BE ON THE SAFE SIDE

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and Tuesday; light easterly to southerly winds.

High water: 12:17 a. m.; 12:52 p. m.

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WHITTIER PLEADS GUILTY TO KILLING EX-WIFE

This WOMAN Killed Her Husband and Will Be Hanged Friday.

MRS. MARY ROGERS.

Mrs. Mary Rogers is condemned to hang next Friday for killing her husband. Governor Bell of Vermont, the Legislature and the courts refuse to intervene.

MRS. ROGERS WEEPS IN MOTHER'S EMBRACE

CONDEMNED WOMAN VISITED IN CELL BY AGED PARENT AND SISTER.

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 19.—Mary Rogers, doomed to die on Friday, is now being visited for the last time by her mother, Mrs. Johanna Callahan, and her sister, Katherine, and the cell in the gloomy State Prison here is the scene of one of the most affecting farewells ever given within its grim walls.

Three heartbroken, tearful women are alternately embracing and weeping. The mother is pressing to her breast the child who once was her greatest joy and solace, but who within five days is to perish horribly and ignominiously on the scaffold.

Mary Rogers is sobbing out her last acknowledgment of woe and penitence upon the bosom of the best and truest friend she ever had, her mother.

Neither mother nor sister will be allowed to see the condemned woman again. It is their last chance to hear her voice or look upon her face in this life. The sheriff allowed rMs. Callahan and her daughter two hours in Mrs. Rogers's cell. When they depart she will see no one but her father confessor, possibly her counsel, the prison matron and the men who are guarding her, until she hears the grim summons to walk the winding way that leads to the death chamber.

Before Mrs. Callahan and her daughter visited the prison they called upon Father Delaney in the rectory of the Catholic Church, and asked him to go with them to the condemned woman's cell. The priest was busy with a confirmation class and could not leave, but he spent a few moments in consoling the grief stricken mother and sister. Then Mrs. Callahan crossed the street to the church, and for fifteen minutes knelt in prayer at the altar.

It was 12:30 o'clock when her mother and sister were ushered into the cell of Mary Rogers.

"My child!" cried Mrs. Callahan.

"Mother!" exclaimed the woman who is to be hanged on Friday.

They burst into tears and fell into each other's arms.

AGED MOTHER MAKES SADDEST OF ALL JOURNEYS

By Eleanor Ames.

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 19.—Sick in heart and body, crushed in spirit, with every ray of hope gone, Mrs. Johanna Callahan, accompanied by her daughter Katherine, came to Windsor to-day for a sad farewell visit to her daughter, Mary Rogers.

When, after a six-mile drive from Bennington, I reached the Callahan home in Hoosick to escort Mrs. Callahan on the saddest errand mortal woman ever had to take, she was plodding the six weary, dusty miles from Hoosick Falls, whither she had gone in the sweet, fresh dawn of the morning to accompany her son Louis to his first communion.

This 6 o'clock mass was the first communion service for a large class of boys and girls. For weeks Louis has been going back and forth to Hoosick Falls to receive instruction. Yesterday Mrs. Callahan cleaned the house, walked to Hoosick Falls to buy a suit for her boy, baked, and was up before 4 o'clock that she might reach church in time.

"I'm clean beat out," she sighed as she sank breathless into a chair. "I thought I should never get home; I had to sit down under the trees and rest. It's the first time I ever had to do that. I'm good for nothing these days but to worry."

"You're good to go to Windsor," said Katherine, wiping her mother's face with loving care. Instantly all the weariness disappeared.

"To Windsor!" gasped the mother. "When does the train go?" she asked eagerly.

We scurried about and made hasty preparations. Then came a sudden halt.

Again Mrs. Callahan dropped lifeless into the chair.

"I can't go and leave the children," she said dully. "They are awful afraid in a

Continued on 2d Page 2d Column.

SENTENCE

IMPOSED BY SALEM COURT

2 YEARS IN PRISON

Man Admits He Slew Former Wife in Lynn and Gets Off With Two Years and One-Half in House of Correction Under Plea by the District Attorney—Rum at Bottom of Crime.

Special to the Boston American.

SALEM, June 19.—Before Judge Lloyd E. White, in the Superior Court of Essex Conuty to-day, Seth K. Whittier of Lynn, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Susan A. Fuller, his former wife, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for a term of two and one-half years in the House of Correctoin.

Whittier's determination to plead guilty was reached after an hour's conference between the Court, District Attorney W. Scott Peters and Whittier's counsel, Peter A. Breen and W. H. Niles. Pleas for a light sentence were made by the district attorney and Attorney Niles. The court answered them by sentencing Whittier to the House of Correction instead of the State Prison.

There were about fifty persons in the courtroom when Whittier was brought in by Deputy Sheriff Howe. The prisoner was neatly dressed and appeared nervous. After the conference between the attorneys and the court, Whittier was asked to answer to the charge of manslaughter.

Whittier Overcome.

"I am guilty," said the prisoner, who was shaking violently. He grasped the rail in front of him for support.

District Attorney Peters then reviewed the facts of the case, how Whittier and Mrs. Fuller had lived together, of the drinking spree that was begun by Mrs. Fuller and ended in her death. Attorney Niles followed for Whittier.

"Rum is at the bottom of this crime," he said. "The prisoner has always borne a good reputation in the community, and if he committed the crime with which he is charged, he was so intoxicated at the time that he has no recollection of the act now. The court has the opportunity of imposing such a sentence that this man will be enabled to begin life anew and again become an honored member of society."

Mrs. Fuller's maiden name was Woods, and she was one of the most attractive girls in Auburn, Me., where she met Whittier. They were married in 1878, and lived happily for several years. Then Whittier began to drink.

They went to Haverhill, where Whittier secured work in a shoe factory. Then Mrs. Whittier left him and applied for a divorce, which was granted in 1891.

Four years later she married Jerome S. Fuller, a Haverhill lawyer, known as "Rome" Fuller all over Essex County. In 1898 Fuller died, and Mrs. Fuller went to Lynn to live.

She started a boarding house at No. 30 Ireson street, and made a comfortable living. Whittier heard that she had gone to Lynn, and followed her. He secured a room at her boarding house, and became very friendly with his former wife.

According to lodgers in the house the

Continued on 5th page, 3d column.

This MAN Killed His Wife and Is Sent to Jail for Two Years.

Seth K. Whittier to-day pleaded guilty to the charge of killing his former wife in Lynn, and was sentenced by the court in Salem to two years' imprisonment.

ENDED LIFE IN JAIL BY ROPE OF TOWELS

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE OF R. T. IRWIN OF ARLINGTON AT EAST CAMBRIDGE.

Richard T. Irwin, a well-to-do citizen of Arlington, committed suicide in his cell in the Middlesex County Jail at East Cambridge early to-day by hanging.

Irwin was in custody awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on a charge against him of assault with a dangerous weapon on Officer Priest of Arlington.

Jail officials think Irwin must have killed himself between 5 and 6 o'clock, because a few minutes before 5 o'clock one of the jail watchmen passed his cell and saw him dressing. An hour later, when he was called to wash for breakfast, he was found hanging dead in his cell.

He had tied three towels together, wound one end about his neck, fastened the other end to a board which protects an electric light wire, stepped into a chair and then kicked the chair from under him.

DREW A REVOLVER.

About a month ago Irwin was arrested by Officer Priest of Arlington on a charge of disorderly conduct. The Arlington police say he was complained of by neighbors and was intoxicated at the time.

Officer Priest arrested Irwin in front of his house. Irwin said he wanted to put on a collar and tie before going to the station. The officer went into his house with him while he attired himself. Then the two proceeded toward the station, but Irwin broke away from Priest before they had gone far, drew a revolver and shot at Priest, wounding him in the hand. Priest overpowered him, however, and got him to the station.

Irwin was arraigned in the Cambridge Court, before Judge Almy, and held in $500. His wife furnished bail. He defaulted, and then a default warrant was issued for his arrest and his bail was raised to $1,000.

About a week ago he was arrested again in Arlington and taken before Judge Sherman in the Superior Court in Cambridge, and his bail raised to $5,000. His wife said she could not raise such a large sum, so he went to jail.

WAS VERY DESPONDENT.

Since his incarceration he has been very despondent, and had very little to say to the jail officials.

Medical Examiner Swan viewed the remains to-day, and the body was taken in charge by an Arlington undertaker.

Richard T. Irwin had lived on his farm on Mt. Vernon street, in Arlington, for the past twenty years. He was considered very well to do. He raised select garden truck, sending his produce to Faneuil Hall market every day.

He leaves a widow and several small children. Mr. Irwin was about fifty years old.

FUNERAL OF REP. PINGREE

HAVERHILL, June 19.—Funeral services for Representative Mellen A. Pingree were conducted at the North Congregational Church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. James S. Williamson, pastor of the church. The Arlington Quartette assisted in the service.

State legislative, county and city officials were present. The bearers were Representatives Robert Luce and John M. Cole, representing the State Legislature; Ex-District Attorney Boyd B. Jones, J. Otis Wardwell, John J. Ryan and Francis H. Pearl, representing the Haverhill bar; Horace I. Pinkham and Robert D. Trask, representing Haverhill commandery, Knights Templar. Interment will be in the family lot at Lewiston, Me., cemetery to-morrow.

BODY OF GOMEZ LIES IN STATE

HAVANA, June 19.—The body of General Maximo Gomez is lying in state in the principal hall of the palace. A guard of honor surrounds the coffin.

Congress declared Sunday, to-day and Tuesday days of national mourning.

The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon

NEW COMPANIES INCORPORATED

Among certificates of incorporation at the State House last week are the following: The manufacturing Company of Boston, capital $100,000, Horace Moody president; Albert Champion Company of Boston, capital $5,000, Albert Champion president; Morandi-Proctor Company of Boston, capital $50,000, Ernest L. Morandi president; Essex Motor Car Company, capital $100,000, Arthur Lovering president and treasurer; Musicians' Supply Company of Boston, capital $15,000, Carl L. Nelson president; Frank Preble Paper Company of Boston, capital $30,000, Edward I. McConnell president; Jamaican Produce Company of Boston, capital $2,000, Harris S. Bean president; Hercules Belt Lacing Company of Boston, capital $100,000, E. George Black president; Edwin C. Fisher Company of Boston, capital $20,000, Walter E. Fisher president.

25 ON DEATH ROLL OF RAILROAD WRECK

BALTIMORE, June 19.—The list of dead as a result of the disaster on the Western Maryland Railroad now contains twenty-five names, and it is expected that others of the injured will die. All the dead were employes of the railroad.

TRY PAGEANT ON WEDNESDAY

The Seventeenth of June electrical pageant, the "Constellation of the Nations," has again been postponed this time until Wednesday night. It had been intended that this feature should close the Seventeenth of June celebration, but owing to the conditions of Saturday night it went over until tonight disappointing thousands.

To-day Chairman Bagley and his committee decided that there was no chance for the weather to clear in time to hold the parade and continuance was ordered until Wednesday.

PARKER TRIED TO CALL POLICE BEFORE DYING

TELEPHONE PLUG HAD BEEN SET FOR CALL TO STATION—PROBING THE MYSTERY.

It has been established by the Wellesley police that Perley C. Parker, night operator of the central telephone exchange, who was found dead early to-day at Wellesley Hills, with a bullet wound through the chest, made an effort to call the police before he dropped to the floor and died.

One of the telephone plugs was found in position to call the police station. Having made his connection, young Parker was too weak to answer Chief Kingsley when the latter answered the 'phone. It was this call that caused an investigation to be made by the police, which resulted in the discovery that the operator had been shot.

This circumstance the police believe is mysterious. It had been the operator's custom to call upon them when ever he heard of anything wrong.

FINDS OPERATOR ON FLOOR

Patrolman Wright, sent to investigate because it was believed that the telephoen was out of order, found the operator dead on the floor. There was no sign of the revolver at first and it was not until Dr. G. N. Jones arrived that it was known that the boy had been shot.

The revolver was on the flat top desk which was near the window and some distance from where the body was found. When Patrolman Wright entered the office Parker was lying on his back on the floor. His feet touched one of the chairs at the switchboard, where he had evidently made a last effort to talk with the police.

Dr. Hodgdon of Dedham, the medical examiner, says that Parker's death was due to accidental discharge of the revolver. The weapon was found on the desk, partiall ycovered by a newspaper.

The drawer in which Parker kept his lunch was open as though he had started to eat when he was shot.

So mysterious are some of the circumstances connected with the shooting that Chief Kingsley has worked on it all day, not quite satisfied with the accident theory. The police and Parker's friends are quite sure that he did not commit suicide.

Last Seen by Eldridge.

The young man was last seen alive by a young fellow named Eldridge, with whom he baorded at Needham. That was about 9 o'clock. At that time Parker was in the best of spirits, and he talked with various operators along the line until 11:30, when he sent in his half-hourly call to the main office in Boston, reporting that everything was "all right."

It was soon after that when the Wellesley police station telephone rang.

Chief Kingsley was there, and answered it himself, and although he rang several times he was unable to obtain response.

Young Parker was engaged to Miss Beatrice Eldridge of Needham. The young woman is prostrated because of the affair.

"He could not have committed suicide. It must have been accident, or else somebody else did it," she exclaimed, when informed of the tragedy.

Knew Each Other Long.

Miss Eldridge is one of the operators of the Needham exchange, and it was with her mother that Parker boarded. They have known each other ever since the time when Parker came to Needham as night operator of the exchange in that town.

While the young operator lay dead on the floor the telephones of the town were useless. Not one of the town's institutions could raise the central office. The main office in Boston tried to raise Wellesley and received no response to repeated rings.

Police Probe Mystery.

In response to the requests of some of the young man's friends, as well as to his own doubt, Chief Kingsley commenced a further probe of the case. The position of the revolver on the desk some little distance away from where the body was found did not seem to the chief to wholly explain the accident theory.

Manager Briggs of the telephone office says that Parker certainly did not commit suicide. He was well liked by every and there was absolutely no reason why should want to end his life.

Parker had been in the employ of the telephone company since 1902. He boarded at No. 20 Dedham avenue, Needham, and formerly worked in the telephone exchange of that town. In February he was sent to Wellesley. He was an orphan and Mr. Eldridge, with whom he lived, said that he was of unusually cheerful disposition and could have no reason for ending his life.

BOY RUNS AWAY TWICE IN WEEK

For the second time within a week, Daniel Connolly, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connolly of No. 77 Williams street, Chelsea, is missing from home. The last seen of the boy was Friday, when he left the house suddenly. The police have been asked to find him.

Last Thursday Daniel went to school and during recess left the school. He was found by his mother Friday on Broadway. He had been home only a few minutes when he left the house.

Young Connolly has light hair, dark brown eyes and wore a red and blue blouse and dark striped knee pants. He was barefooted.

SILENT WOMAN OF WINDSOR PREPARES TO DIE

LAST SUNDAY ON EARTH FULL OF GLOOM FOR MRS. ROGERS, SPEECHLESS IN HER CELL

STILL BUSY WITH LETTERS OF FAREWELL

Sleeps Fitfully and Seems Oppressed, but Says No Word to Her Attendants.

By J. Frank Davis.

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 19.—In all the twenty-two years of her life, Mary Rogers never spent a more uncomfortable Sunday than yesterday, her last upon earth—unless some miracle shall intervene to save her life before Friday.

Windsor, commonly one of the airiest and breeziest and coolest places in Vermont, lay under a pall of sweltering humidity. The great heat wave that covered New England seemed to be concentrating its strength through the lens of flitting mist clouds upon this particular spot. Early in the morning, before daylight, there was a wind storm that brought no refreshment, almost a sirocco of onrushing heat. With the rising of the sun the day became instantly uncomfortable, with its reaching the zenith the oppressive heat was deadly.

MRS. ROGERS SLEPT BADLY.

Mrs. Rogers slept but ill on Saturday night. The presence of the death watch, the lighted lamp in her room, and over and above all the India-like blanket of sultry heat made it well nigh impossible for her to sleep. She tossed and tossed on her bed, and it was not until after the wind storm, which despite its heat seemed to make the atmosphere a little more bearable after it had passed, that she really lost herself in sound slumber. This lasted not long, and then a period of fitful napping gave way to wakefulness, and she arose as early as though it were a week day.

She spoke when the watch was changed, at 7 o'clock, merely to say "Good morning" to Miss Tuxbury, who had come on duty, and to pass a brief comment on the weather. Then she attempted to settle down to the occupation that has taken most of her time for the past three days—the writing of farewell letters. She did not make as much progress with that as she had apparently hoped. The intense heat prevented her from concentrating her mind on the work.

After a time she gave up the attempt to write and tried to read. Her Bible was her choice of reading. Then came the prison service, which she has never attended, but which has always marked a variation in the monotony of her prison life, because the sound of the music floated faintly up to her from the chapel.

LISTENED TO HYMNS.

There were the usual two hymns, neither of them especially familiar to her, and the sermon, no sound of which reached her. It was unusually short, for Chaplain Hayes mercifully had no mind to keep the men sitting before him over long in their heavy striped suits, and prison chapel etiquette demands that they shall wear their coats during the religious service. He talked to them rather than preached, taking for the text of his little informal discourse those reassuring words of St. John, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have ever-lasting life."

Then came another hymn, to the faint echoes of which Mary Rogers listened intently.

Could she have heard the sermon it might have comforted her in her present strait, if she had not philosophically come to reflecting between the mercies of an all-loving God and the sternness of men whom He allows to make earth-governing laws.

"Life, life, life." It seems as if everything, animate and inanimate in Windsor, were conspiring to mock Mary Rogers this last week with those words.

EVERYTHING SPEAKS OF LIFE.

Under the influence of the heavy rains of the early part of last week, and the heat of the latter, grass and flowers and trees are taking on their brightest growth. The elms just outside her window, the birds that twitter and squabble from morning to night in their branches, the velvety lawns of the prison yard, all speak of the life of early Summer.

From her window, on Thursday night, when the screen that covers it nearly all the time was removed and twilight fell upon the town, she saw bevys of fresh young girls, arrayed in white, gayly tripping toward the Town Hall, not a hundred yards distant, to participate in the annual High School graduating exercises. She could hear the echoes of their exercises, all of which spoke of the end of school days and the entrance into a larger and broader and more useful life.

On Friday night the strains of music of the annual school reception and dance, held in the same place, came in through her window until well after midnight, pulsing with youthful delight and swinging life.

Came then the Sunday, with its lessons of mercy and loving kindness and everlasting life.

BUT HER FATE IS DEATH.

But Mary Rogers's fate is death, death on a horrible scaffold, and on Friday.

The screen was removed from before one of the windows, the one in the ward room in which the death watch sits and where Mrs. Rogers reads and writes, yesterday. She, and her elder watcher also, had come near to fainting with the heat, and this gained her a renewed view of the beautiful trees, and the pond, and the distant hills that she had lost sight of forever but for this hot wave. She obeyed the caution not to go to the window, so that no one outside the prison room saw her, nor did she see any one but the women who guard her. Her view had to be from well back in the room.

Toward night thunder storms gathered in the mountains, and went rolling and rumbling down the valleys, while lightning forked the sky and threatened descent upon Windsor.

Isn't it strange that Mary Rogers should be afraid of a thunder storm and dread it, and be fearful that it should come near the prison and perhaps strike it, when the most merciful thing that could happen to her would be to be struck by lightning and saved all the ignominy and shame of that awful walk to the gallows on Friday.

AFRAID OF LIGHTNING.

Throughout the early evening the storms threatened, but did not strike, although they went around on every hand, and the sweltering air continued, and Mrs. Rogers almost panted in her room, high up under the prison roof, until at 9 o'clock came the blessed rain in torrents, then the wind changed and blew into her room and she went to bed and tried to sleep. Did she think of the night as the first of her last five on earth? Did she associate it with the beginning of her last week of life? Did she shudder inwardly at the thought that before another Sunday came around, with its peaceful Windsor calm and its slumberous prison customs and its echoes of singing drifting up to her cell from the chapel she would have gone where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest?

God knows, no one else does, for she spoke to neither Miss Dukee nor Miss Tuxbury of her thoughts, and saw no one else.

Mary Rogers is becoming worthy of the sobriquet of "The silent woman of Windsor."

Mrs. Callahan (Mother of Mary Rogers) and Her Daughter Katherine.

DO NOT NULLIFY GOD'S LAW—OPEN LETTER TO GOV. BELL

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Kindly print the following open letter to Governor Charles J. Bell, of Vermont:

DEAR SIR—The most sacred thing in this world is life, especially that which is represented in a human being. God has created all life, both the life that is and the life that is to be. Man distorts and nullifies that law when he destroys human life, whether legally or illegally. To destroy life by law is a form of gratification, because it represents power over weakness, and when the deed is done what has the world gained? Remember it is man's power that takes life, and not God's, in the case of an execution by law. The law of capital punishment is but an opinion, for in some States they do not believe in it, while others do. That proves we do not know whether it is right to take human life by law or not.

Furthermore, from a legal standpoint, do you think Mrs. Rogers has been given full benefit of the doubt of her guilt? It seems the Legislature has not passed upon the new evidence discovered since adjournment. That ought to be the proper tribunal to finally pass judgment, for it places the responsibility of her crime where it belongs. In doing so you would lose nothing, but rather gain the approbation of the thinking minds of the community.

Respectfully, "JUSTICE."

SAYS MRS. ROGERS IS INSANE BY DRUGS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have read with interest, regret and tears the whole sad story of Mary Rogers. Many good people have tried to help her case. Many silent ones have thanked God for anything said or done in her favor.

When Governor Bell visited her she thanked him for any kindness he had done her, but she did not ask him to save her life, so he tells us. Now the death watch is with her; her cell is darkened, but she asks no questions. She has never said she was sorry, and yet she has morally changed in the prison teachings and surroundings, beautiful compared to her outside world.

If she were a sane woman she would have asked for her life in a dramatic manner. She would have shouted her innocence and asked the Governor to blame the drugs that had possession of her weak body and mind at the time of the murder. The government's pockets are filled by imported drugs and liquors that are usually at the foundation of crime. The same government is going to hang a weak-minded woman for her part in a dreadful crime committed by two men as much as by her, all three under the influence of those drugs.

I and many others cannot see that Mary Rogers has acted like a woman in her right mind. If she is hanged the whole country will be shocked when it is too late. Capital punishment in no way prohibits crime, as murders are generally committed on the impulse of the moment or by weak-minded persons. So in hanging Mary Rogers one murder is being added to another.

MARGARET LAWSON.

Boston.

To Execute Mary Rogers Against Bible Teachings.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If we are Christians why do we condemn one of our fellow beings to death? Are we following the teachings of the Bible? Can any one on this earth say, that man or that woman must die? Are they going to judge one another on the last day, and say who is right and who is wrong? Is the Lord going to appoint one man to kill those who have sinned, or will He take the life He gave?

The Lord said an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, and a life for a life; but the Lord did not say that one man was to kill the other because he had killed some one else. The Lord gave life, and the Lord is the one to take life.

Have we a right to take what we cannot give?

Let the people of Vermont turn to the Tenth Commandment and see if it does not say they must not kill? Let them stop and think for a moment. Will the Lord hold them guiltless that taketh the life of another? Are the people of Vermont going to tie a woman helpless and then take her life? Is that what our Bible teaches us? How many members of churches and ministers can say truly that the life of Mary Rogers should be taken by man and say truly that it is not a blot on civilization and on our Bible and churches?

Do we not teach in our Bibles and churches not to kill? We are doing just opposite to what we teach. Did the Lord kill Cain when he slew his brother, Abel? Can the people of Vermont who have been for hanging Mrs. Rogers say that they are true Christians and living up to what they teach? Are we teaching children in our Sunday schools not to kill?

And then we turn round and do the very thing we have been telling the children not to do. Will they not look at it the same way as they grow older? Let the people of the United States who are Christians look at it in the right light and see if it is not one big blot on civilization by taking life in capital punishment. Let it be life imprisonment.

Portland, Me. A. H. MITCHELL.

Be Merciful If You Expect Mercy.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When they brought a woman before Christ that was guilty, Christ said unto them: "He that is without a sin, let him cast the first stone." But there was not one without a sin, so they all left Christ and the woman alone; and Christ said unto her to go her way and sin no more.

Now I wish to know who there is in the State of Vermont, or any other State, that can say he is without a sin. How dare a man send to death a woman or man whom he knows well enough that he is no better than she is? For it is said: He who breaks even one of the Ten Commandments is guilty of breaking them all.

Now if the men who have the power in their hands to save Mary Rogers from that fearful death do not have the pity to spare her life, how can they expect Christ to have mercy to spare theirs.

Being a sinner myself, I know how I should feel if Christ should turn from me. I therefore hope that Governor Bell will save Mrs. Rogers from that awful and shameful death which he well knows he would not like to see any of his own family or himself suffer. DAILY READER.

Worcester.

VERMONTERS HOPE GOV. BELL WILL RELENT

Poll of Legislature on Case of Mrs. Rogers Simply Reflects Popular Opinion.

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 19.—The result of the poll of the late Legislature of Vermont by the BOSTON AMERICAN pleases the people of this State, for as a whole there is no longer any question that they do not want to see Mary Rogers hanged next Friday; and now that an expression of the same import has been made through the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN by the Representatives of the State, it is hoped that Governor Bell will relax from his stern interpretation of the people's mind and reprieve her until the next Legislature can act on the case.

Word comes from every part of the State of the feeling of the people for this unfortunate woman. For a time after the murder of Marcus Rogers the people wanted to see the murderess punished with all the severity of the law.

But ever since the first enthusiasm for the shedding of this woman's blood died away there has been a constantly growing feeling that, inasmuch as Vermont has for so many years refused to hang a man for murder in many instances just as brutal and outrageous, a woman should not be made to suffer the death penalty. The law is generally considered archaic, and it is believed that it will be wiped from the statute book by the next Legislature.

Reflected Popular Mind.

The people were not particularly surprised at the result of the poll of the Legislature for it simply reflected their own minds. Seven people out of ten—that is about the proportion—are satisfied that in view of the fact that new evidence of so great importance has been discovered since the adjournment of the Legislature it was nothing more than simple justice that the condemned woman should have the advantage offered by a resubmission of her case.

The question of her state of mind at the time the murder was committed has had a greater effect in producing this change in the people's mind than anything else. The testimony of Dr. McWayne, to the effect that Mary Rogers was undoubtedly insane two days before the murder and that her physical condition was such as to induce temporary insanity, has been of great weight.

"It is only strict justice that the Legislature should have the opportunity to pass upon this feature of the case," is the opinion of the multitude. One prominent resident of this city said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

Bell Has Made Mistake.

"Governor Bell is an astute politician. He can estimate the minds of the people of the whole State better than any other man I know; and Governor Bell is a just man. But this time he has made a mistake. He is maintaining the stand he took some months ago, when, doubtless, his estimate of the popular mind was correct. But, with the new evidence which has been given so much prominence in the newspapers, the people have changed. They want to see justice done; but they believe that it is far from just to hang a woman of whom a physician says, 'Two days before she killed her husband she was not mentally sound.'

"Bell is firm—as stern and unchanging when he believes he is right as the rock of Gibraltar—and for that reason I believe now that there is a better chance for Mrs. Rogers than there has been before for many months.

"The fact that a majority of the Legislature believes that another chance should be given the woman will, I believe, have its effect on the Governor. I do not think anything else could have had that effect. But Bell cannot fail to see that for once his reading of the people has been at fault.

People Hope for Reprieve.

This reflects the reasoning and the hopes of the entire people of the State. They are proud of their Governor, and they believe that he will at the last moment grant another reprieve. At least, they hope he will.

GERMAN YACHT WINS KAISER'S CUP RACE

AMERICAN SCHOONER ATLANTIC FINISHES FIRST IN THE AUXILIARY CLASS.

HELIGOLAND, June 19.—In the race from Dover to Heligoland for the Kaiser's cup, the German schooner Suzanne finished first to-day. The German naval yawl Therese was second, the German schooner Navahoe third, and the English schooner Sunshine was fourth.

Wilson Marshall's Atlantic, winner of the ocean race for the Kaiser's cup, won the race for auxiliary yachts. Her time was 41 hours 26 minutes 43 seconds.

The time of the yachts in covering the course, as announced, was:

Suzanne, 40 hours, 43 minutes and 40 seconds; Therese, 40 hours, 58 minutes and 30 seconds; Navahoe, 42 hours, 28 minutes and 32 seconds; Sunshine, 42 hours, 43 minutes and 48 seconds.

LEE TAKES STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENCE

Fireman on Trial by Court Martial Testifies Before His Judges To-day.

Gus Lee, the fireman on the U. S. S. West Virginia, who is on trial before a court martial for manslaughter in killing Thomas Warren, a shipmate, was on the witness stand himself to-day for a short time, and reviewed his life up to the time he enlisted as a second class fireman on board the West Virginia.

In a clear, straightforward way he related the following story:

"My name is Gus Lee and I was a second class fireman on board the U. S. S. West Virginia. I am twenty-six years old, and my home is in Chester, S. C. I lived there until I was twenty years old, and then went to Ashville, N. C., where I worked for three months. I then went to Norfolk and worked on the docks there for about a year, and in May, 1900, enlisted at Norfolk as a landsman on the navy yard tug and stayed there for two years, and went later on the Texas as a coal heaver. When I was paid off in May, 1904, I re-enlisted as a second class fireman and went on the West Virginia when she was commissioned."

Summoned by the Defence.

This testimony was given during an interval of sending for a witness, and was stopped when the witness, John Gwathen, a colored man, and a first class fireman on the West Virginia, appeared. Gwathen and two other colored men were summoned by the defence to testify regarding ill feeling against the colored sailors on the ship.

"Had you any talk with the accused shortly before the fight?" Gwathen was asked by Counsel Rowley for the defence.

"Yes, sir. Prior to that time I had spoken with a seaman named Frederick Rosen, and he said to me, 'You'd better take Lee below deck because I heard some of the fellows say that they were going to do him up.' I went over and told Lee, but he said that they could do anything below and nobody would know it, and that he would stay on the deck. Within a few minutes Thomas Warren came over to Lee, and after some words struck him, knocking him into the watermain.

Hid On the Bridge.

"A lot of men were standing around and watched Warren hit Lee, and did not interfere. I heard somebody say 'They're killing a coon over there,' and then another man replied, 'Let me get in and get a lick before they finish him.' I ran when I heard that, and hid on the bridge."

"Why did you run on the bridge and hide?"

"Because they said they wanted to get all the colored fellows."

Counsel Rowley did not make any opening remarks for the prosecution, and called as his first witness David R. Alexander, the hospital steward on the West Virginia, who dressed Warren's wounds after the fight, and who heard Warren dictate a statement to a seaman named Samuel J. Sickleman.

"In this statement," said Alexander, "Warren said, 'I am dying, doc, I am dying, please notify my wife. My name is John Richards and I live at No. 41 North street, Chicago.'"

MRS. ROGERS WEEPS IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Continued from First Page.

thunderstorm. Nobody can comfort 'em but me."

She stared into space. The children swarmed about her.

"I'm big enough to do the housework," declared Maggie, "and I'll look after things when father's away." said Louis, "and we'll be good as good—oh, awfully good," chimed Agnes and the baby of four years.

STARTED RELUCTANTLY.

So reluctantly the mother started on her journey. As we turned the corner she put her hand on my arm. "My heart's in two places," she said simply, "but I guess Mabel needs me most now."

The ride from Hoosick Falls to Greenfield was one of misery to the poor woman. The reaction had set in; she was really ill. It required all of Katherine's care and watchfulness to keep her from total collapse.

"What a journey," she said, turning her sad eyes toward me. "What a journey for a mother to take. Dear, dear; as long as Mabel was with me she was carefully watched. She's not so much to blame as those who were with her. If she suffers others ought to. I have no hope now, but I don't see how the Governor can let her die. They say he has a girl of his own."

LOOKED AHEAD HOPELESSLY.

During the entire trip Mrs. Callahan sat bolt upright, looking ahead hopelessly. Now and then she sighed confusedly.

"What a trip. What a trip," she repeated.

Once she turned toward me. There was a world of emotion in her eyes. "Do you think there is the slightest hope?" she asked. I hesitated: "While there's life," I began. She snapped me up quickly: "You don't believe there is," she announced, in a tone of finality.

It was midnight when we reached Windsor. There were two twinkling lights on the platform. The rain poured dismally, splashing with melancholy precision. A half drunken yokel on the train stuck his head out of the window.

"How long are you up for?" he guffawed. "Goin' to the hanging?"

Mrs. Callahan caught me fiercely by the sleeve; tears poured down her sunken cheeks.

"He meant me," she whimpered. "How can he be so cruel?"

"He's not worth noticing," I said, patting her gaunt fingers.

"He hurts just the same," she answered.

BESSIE VINTON CASE GOES OVER

SPRINGFIELD, June 19.—By agreement of the counsel, the $50,000 suit brought by Mattie M. Mackenzie of Boston, formerly of this city, against Bessie Vinton of this city, alleging the alienation of the affections of her husband, Frank R. Mackenzie, went over to October, being placed first on the list for trial.

Counsel for Mrs. Mackenzie said to a BOSTON AMERICAN man:

"No settlement has been made, and we shall certainly try the case in October unless the other side comes to our terms."

NEW SPOTTED FEVER CASE

Hannah O'Neil of No. 2826 Washington street, Roxbury, was taken to the City Hospital, suffering from an attack of spotted fever. Her condition is serious.

CHANGE IN CAR ROUTES.

Owing to tunnel construction under Washington street, between Milk and Court streets, commencing to-night and continuing each night between 8 p. m. and 5 a. m. until completion of the work, south-bound cars, including night cars, will be run via Devonshire, State, Congress, Milk and Federal streets, etc.

OFFICE OF
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
24 WEST STREET, BOSTON

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

New Department

In July the Boston Consolidated Gas Company will start a new department, consisting of a corps of Special Representatives, who, at frequent intervals will call upon each customer.

The intent of this department is:

OBJECTS

1. Closer Relations with Customers.
2. Improvement in Service.
3. Personal Attention to Conditions.

FIRST—To establish closer relations of mutual interest and confidence between all customers and the Gas Company.

SECOND—To ascertain if anything can be done in each individual case to improve the service, and to remove all occasion for complaints, many of which arise from purely local causes.

THIRD—To explain in personal interviews such matters regarding the use of gas as may be of practical benefit to the customer.

GENERALLY—To make every effort that the service rendered to the public by the Company be as efficient and satisfactory as possible.

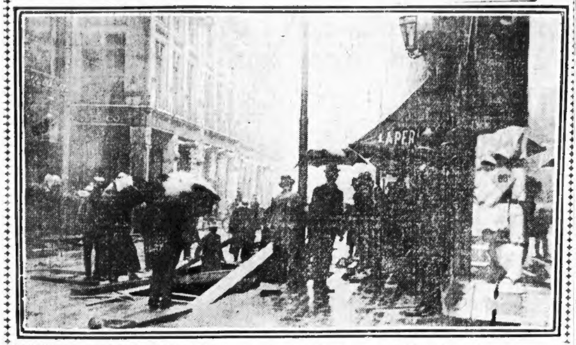
Co-operation Essential.

Your co-operation, essential to the success of this undertaking, is earnestly requested and will be thoroughly appreciated.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY,
By JAMES L. RICHARDS, President.

CREDENTIALS—Representatives will wear the official button of the Company of the design at the heading of this notice, and will carry properly certified credentials of authority.
JUNE 19, 1905.

SUBWAY CAVES IN; RAIN WASHES OUT SUPPORTS



Photograph by Boston American Photographer.

CAVED-IN PART OF NEW SUBWAY, SHOWING HOLE IN STREET.

Sidewalk and Planking Fall in on Washington Near West Street.

Fear of Danger to Big Business Buildings Declared to Be Unfounded.

Part of the sidewalk and the planking in the street over the twenty-foot excavation made for the Washington street subway between Temple place and West street, caved in at 8:30 o'clock to-day.

The accident was caused by an old break in a water conductor running from the top of the building at No. 501 Washington street. The conductor passes down under the sidewalk and is supposed to empty into a sewer. The break, enlarged by the heavy rains of yesterday and to-day, allowed the flood to wash away the sand about the board sheathing until that gave way and was followed by the planking, when the supports were removed.

One of the members of the Transit Commission, who was called to the scene, said he never saw a subway building where the sidewalk would remain undisturbed. There was no danger to the buildings, he said, and the work of reconstructing the caved-in portion would be begun at once.

The crash of breaking timbers and falling stones was heard for several blocks and caused a panic among the department store employes who were hurrying through the streets. No one was injured. Police of the Lagrange street station roped off the dangerous section.

A number of workmen, employed by Harry Nawn, the contractor, who is building that section of the subway, were at work under the planking, but managed to get away before the debris fell.

Foreman James McManus told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that the severe rains were the only cause that he knew. They had undermined the supports, he thought.

Sidewalk Disappears.

In front of the Fashion store the sidewalk, except for a small portion near the wall, dropped down into the hole. The planking from the outward bound car track sloped inward toward the building, where its supports gave way completely.

Other sections of the street planking seemed so weak that Captain Cain of the Lagrange street station determined to take no chances and ordered his men to stretch the ropes so as to include a large territory.

Before the cave-in surface cars and teams had been passing over the spot. Hundreds of pedestrians hurried by on their way to work. At that time there was no indication of the danger.

Suddenly one of the contractors' employes noticed that the sidewalk was settling. He shouted a warning to the other men and to the people on the sidewalk.

Panic on the Street.

Then the crash came. For a few minutes the greatest excitement raged about the street. Rumors that many had been killed or hurt flew through the crowds that gathered. A squad of police, summoned by telephone, came up on the run and drove the people back.

Hurried examination showed that some of the supports and the shoring had been undermined by the rains and had given way gradually when weight was put on the planking.

Underneath the planking there is nothing but the excavation that has been made for the subway. No masonry work has been started.

The Rapid Transit Commission was notified and an investigation ordered. Secretary Beal, when asked what caused the accident, said:

"The commission has received no report of the accident as yet."

FRUITSTEAMER STRIKE GROWS

The strike of union engine-room men against the United Fruit Company spread to-day when eighteen oilers, coal passers and firemen prepared to quit the Admiral Farragut. These will make seventy-two union men who have quit the engine rooms of the United Fruit Company's boats, the Farragut being the last one to be affected.

The Farragut docked to-day and the men announced that they would go on strike as soon as they had been paid off. It is expected that little trouble will be found in getting them new places as the other fifty-four strikers are now all working on other boats.

Meanwhile the company, which has secured other men to take the other strikers' places, is ready with a non-union crew to man the Farragut.

TO MOVE POPE'S BODY.

ROME, June 19.—It is the intention of Pius X. to soon have the body of the late Pope Leo XIII. transferred from its temporary tomb in St. Peter's to the Church of St. John Lateran, where a magnificent monument is soon to be finished.

Distress After Eating
Prevented by small doses of Sanford's Ginger after meals. Nothing better. Look for the owl.

RUSSIANS RECAPTURE LINES TAKEN BY JAPS; TWO DAYS' BATTLE

FIRST ROUTED IN DESPERATE FIGHT, REGAIN POSITION LOST BY COSSACKS.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY, Godzyadani, Manchuria, Sunday, June 18.—The Russian cavalry have retaken the town of Liaoyankwopeng.

The Japanese occupied the village of Sumiencheng, on the main road to Changtufu and Mamaki in the morning of June 16, but they did not succeed in crossing the river.

At 3 in the afternoon the Russians recaptured Sumiencheng, three squadrons of Japanese retiring in a southwesterly direction.

TOKIO, June 19.—In the preliminary fighting for what seems to be the opening of a general engagement, Linevitch and the Russian army in Manchuria have lost thirty miles of battle ground.

The struggle began a week ago when the Japanese lines, after a long period of comparative quiet, made a sudden rush and swept the Russians back for thirty miles. On Thursday and Friday a second advance was made and ten more miles gained.

Oyama's men followed the railway in its general direction between the Cheyang range on the east and the swamps of the Heresu River on the west. The four main roads passing through this territory run parallel with the railway. Along these roads the Japanese columns, three on each road, started the advance on Thursday night.

COSSACKS ROUTED.

The hardest fighting was on the extreme left, where General Mistchenko, with 5,000 cavalry and twenty guns, was finally routed, the Russians retreating in great confusion.

The Japanese casualties along the entire front, which was sixty miles wide, were thirty killed, including a number of officers, and 185 wounded. The Russians burned the villages and incinerated their dead, consequently computation of their losses is difficult. They were probably heavy. Eighty dead Russians were found on the field in front of the central column of the Japanese left wing.

The Japanese now hold the Kuyutsen-Sumienching line, ten miles from the Russian advanced fortifications before Fenghua.

Headquarters issues this official report of the recent operations: "In the Weiyunpaomen district at 9 a. m., June 16, the enemy's cavalry advanced against Kuyushu. They were repulsed. In the Changtu district our advanced force, driving off the enemy stationed at Sumiencheng, occupied that village. In the Tasiamotun district our detachment, dislodging the enemy's cavalry at Souchatzu, eight miles west of Sumiencheng, occupied the village.

PURSUED FLEEING FOE.

"In the Kangpiu district at 1 a. m., June 16, our centre column, routing the enemy's cavalry outposts at Cien-Chiawopeng, sixteen miles northeast of Kanping, and continuing a vigorous pursuit, attacked the enemy's position at the southern of Liaoyangwoping and to the east. Between 4 and 9 o'clock in the morning we completely occupied Liaoyangwoping. Our right, driving the enemy's cavalry before it, occupied Lochnanpou, nine miles east of Liaoyangwoping, and shelled the enemy's cavalry, which was retreating northward, inflicting heavy losses.

"The enemy was finally thrown into great confusion. Our left poured a fierce fire into a thousand of the enemy's cavalry retreating northward from Liaoyangwoping, and inflicted heavy losses. The main force retreated in disorder north, northeast and northwest.

"There are signs that the enemy was panic-stricken and utterly confused. He abandoned provisions and clothing, which indicates that his supply arrangements were very faulty.

"Our casualties were thirty killed and 185 wounded. The enemy's casualties are uncertain."

PLANS PROGRESS FOR CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Russia and Japan have tentatively decided each to appoint three plenipotentiaries to represent them in the Washington conference.

It is expected that the conference will convene here about the middle of August.

The announcement is formally made at St. Petersburg of Russia's formal acceptance of Washington as the place of the conference.

Notwithstanding the news that St. Petersburg has decided to name peace envoys to meet those from Japan, the conviction is strong that peace negotiations are not moving satisfactorily.

Japan's suspicion of Russian insincerity has been strengthened by the report that the German Kaiser has been sounding the powers on the subject.

Germany, it is said, has suggested peace terms providing for the payment of an indemnity of £25,000,000 to Japan in three interned Russian war vessels to Russia, annual instalments, the return of all the the recognition of a Japanese protectorate over Korea and the return of Manchuria to China. Russia is to be allowed to retain control of the Manchurian and Eastern China railways.

These terms are so moderate and the fact that they have been issued from the German court, to which, it is known, the Czar has been inclined to look for advice and support in determining to continue the war at former periods when the agitation in favor of peace became pronounced, have strengthened the belief of the Japanese that Russia does not really desire peace at this time, but is only negotiating to gain time.

The Tokio government, it is said, has been made all the more determined in its resolve to insist that there shall be no armistice pending the meeting of the peace plenipotentiaries, since this draft of peace terms has been issued.

DEADLY CLASH BY TROOPS AND PEOPLE AT LODZ, POLAND

WARSAW, Poland, June 19.—Outbreaks on the part of the people, which resulted in clashes with the troops, have been reported from several parts of Poland. The most important disturbances occurred at Lodz and Balutz.

At Lodz yesterday, while Socialists were parading through the city carrying red flags Cossacks charged upon them. The Socialists met the attack by firing revolvers at the troops. Two men were killed and thirty-five were wounded, five of them receiving mortal injuries.

The disturbances were renewed to-day at Balutz. Troops were called out and completely surrounded the factory districts.

ODESSA, June 19.—Two more factories for making bombs and infernal machines have been discovered here. Seventeen arrests of men charged with being in the plot to make bombs have been made by the police. The appliances for making the bombs found in these factories are similar to those used in the government grenade factories and appear to have been stolen from some government factory.

DOUGLAS BACK FROM CANADA

After an eight days' trip to Montreal and Quebec, Governor Douglas appeared at the State House to-day much rested. While in Canada the Govrnor visited the historical points of interest.

On Wednesday he will attend the Commencement exercises at Tufts College, where an honorary degree will be conferred on him. Lieutenant-Governor Guild will attend the commencement Wednesday at Holy Cross College, Worcester.

BOY MAY DIE OF CAT'S BITE

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 19.—As a result of a cat's bite three days ago Amos Tyler, aged fifteen, of this place, is in a critical condition from septicemia and symptoms of gangrene.

The cat was being chased by a dog and young Taylor picked it up, when the frightened animal bit him on the hand. Physicians think he cannot recover.

ISELIN BREAKS DOWN.

NEW YORK, June 19.—C. Oliver Iselin, the yachtsman, is suffering from a nervous breakdown and is under the care of a specialist at his home in New Rochelle.

MOTORIST SCORCHERS ROUNDED UP

Greater Boston Police Start Crusade Against Over-Speeding.

MANY FINES ARE IMPOSED

As a result of the continued growth of violations of the Massachusetts and municipal laws governing the speed of automobiles the police of Greater Boston have begun a crusade against motor drivers and owners who persist in evading the law. Judges of the police and district courts are aiding in the crusade, and every driver, no matter how rich or how distinguished his position in society and business, is being fined when found guilty. The police say that the crusade will continue until the streets and highways are rid of motor scorchers.

Police courts of Boston and suburban towns to-day all had their quota of persons who had been arrested for fast speeding of their automobiles.

Three Fined in Malden.

In the Malden District Court to-day Captain F. F. Adams of Lynn, Frank H. Downes of Nahant and Charles G. Sheldon of Boston were each fined $10 for exceeding the speed limit of fifteen miles per hour. The motorists were arrested in North Reading.

In the Dedham court to-day Judge Grover fined Herbert Thorne of West Medway $5 for driving his automobile through Wellesley at night without a light. Thorne's defence was that his machine took fire in going through Maynard and his carbon generator burned out.

Paid His Ten Dollars.

Robert S. Bradley, head of the Bradley Fertilizer Company of Boston, who is now at his Summer home at Pride's Crossing, pleaded guilty to fast automobile driving in Salem District Court to-day. He was fined $10. E. P. Burnham, a wealthy Gloucester merchant, pleaded nolo contendere.

Judge Berry in the Municipal Court at Lynn to-day suspended judgment in the cases of Ira Vaughn and Albert Creighton, both of Lynn, who were arrested by the Swampscott police for fast driving. At the hearing to-day the defendants admitted that they had been driving their machines faster than the city laws require in crowded districts, but that the course over which they were driving at the time of their arrest was not thickly populated, and that as a result, they did not evade the spirit of the law.

Judge Will Try Course.

"If you gentlemen will take me over the course to-morrow," Judge Berry said, "in company with the attorneys, I will see for myself how thickly populated the district is." This was decided upon, and sentence was suspended.

Mr. Vaughn is a well-known morocco manufacturer of Lynn, and Mr. Creighton is a member of the large boot and shoe firm of George H. Creighton & Son.

FRICK TO GIVE G. A. R. MILLION

PITTSBURG, June 19.—On the advice of H. C. Frick the members of the G. A. R. in Allegheny County will have erected a memorial hall costing $2,500,000 instead of $1,000,000, as had been the original intention. It is further understood that Mr. Frick will give $1,000,000 of this himself.

On the last visit of Mr. Frick to Pittsburg a delegation from the G. A. R. visited him to ask if he would do anything toward assisting in building the memorial hall. Mr. Frick said:

"How much do you figure on spending on such a hall?"

"About $1,000,000."

"It's not enough. That would look cheap, and you fellows who saved the country deserve more at our hands. We must make it not less than $2,500,000. Take that idea back to your people and tell them I will do my share."

BOLD BURGLAR, 12 YEARS OLD

Judge Clary was surprised in the East Boston Court to-day when the name of Augustus L. Williams was called and a small boy of twelve years rose and listened to the story that was told about him by the policeman who arrested him.

On the morning of the Seventeenth the drug store of Carl W. Crocker at No. 235 Meridian street was broken into. The cash register was smashed, and $125 and a revolver were taken, while bonds worth $200 were not disturbed.

The police suspected young Williams and arrested him. In his pocket was found $85. He told the officers were they could find $35, hidden on a wharf on Sumner street.

Judge Clary decided that the juvenile court was the place for Augustus and continued his hearing until Wednesday.

CIVIC CAMPAIGN AT LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, June 19.—The Municipal League, newly formed and interested in the acquisition by municipalities of public franchises, held an open air meeting at Wingate's Grove, on the north bank of the Merrimac River, midway between Lawrence and Haverhill.

Mayor Roswell L. Wood of Haverhill was present, so was President Salisbury of the Lawrence Board of Aldermen, and many Aldermen and Councilmen of Lawrence. Ex-Alderman William P. White, who presided, announced that the league, now completely organized, would fight the battle for municipal ownership in Lawrence until the people received a just return for the special privileges now given corporations for nothing.

William N. Osgood of Lowell was the principal speaker, and the gathering applauded repeatedly his many arguments in favor of the public ownership of public utilities.

DEATH IN AUTO ROBS BOSTON GIRL OF FUTURE HUSBAND

BERDINE EDWARDS.

GIRL WHO MOURNS LOSS OF FIANCE.

Prospective Groom, Just Divorced, Plunges in Automobile Through Open Draw.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Cheated by death of the man whom in a short time she was to wed, Miss Berdine Edwards, the beautiful young Boston girl who was engaged to William A. Hartley, a wealthy Chicago man, is pining away.

Hartley obtained a divorce from his wife, with whom he had lived three unhappy years. His engagement to Miss Edwards was to have been publicly announced within a few days after the divorce had been granted.

But death prevented the marriage. With a gay party of friends, Mr. Hartley was automobiling. As they rushed along Chicago's streets they did not notice that the draw in the Rush street bridge was open. Before the big touring car could be stopped it had plunged through the gate, and the auto and its occupants were thrown into the murky Chicago River.

Hartley's divorced wife had agreed to meet him that afternoon and congratulate him upon his freedom. She knew of his forthcoming marriage to Miss Edwards, and wanted to wish him luck. When she heard of his death, she watched all day by the river while divers tried to recover his body. When it was found she fell unconscious.

Miss Edwards has gone into retirement. She has little to say about her engagement to Hartley, and has left the city.

DROPPED DEAD WATCHING FIRE

Special to the Boston American.

ONSET, June 19.—C. D. Fuller, a Civil War veteran and well known locally as a Spiritualist medium, suddenly dropped dead while watching a fire in a barn on West Central avenue early to-day. The barn was struck by lightning during a heavy storm. Fuller, whose home is nearby, ran to the place and was talking to a neighbor when he dropped to the ground. He died instantly.

Fuller has lived here for over fifteen years and was a member of Post 208, G. A. R., of Wareham. He came from Troy, N. H.

253, NEW 2-DAY DRUNK RECORD

A new record for June 17 and 18 arrests for drunkenness was established in Boston, 253 arrests being made during the forty-eight hours. Of this number only fourteen were taken on probation, the others being disposed of in the Municipal Court.

Of this number, sixty-eight were arrested Saturday, and 185 were arrested Sunday.

PRINCE CARL MAY BE KING

LONDON, June 19.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail says he learns on excellent authority that the majority of the members of the Swedish Riksdag are ready to accept King Oscar's third son, Prince Carl, as king of Norway, provided the Norwegian government shall demolish the fortifications on the frontier and enter into an arbitration treaty with Sweden.

HARPER IS BETTER.

CHICAGO, June 19.—President Harper of Chicago University returned from his New York visit yesterday apparently improved in health

TWO ON TRIAL FOR ALLEGED VOTING FRAUDS

Wm. H. Ford and Albert Rogers, Each Indicted on Several Counts, in Court Today.

JURY SECURED QUICKLY

The trial of William H. Ford and Albert Rogers, alias Alexander McLaughlin, of Cambridge, indicted at the sitting of the March Grand Jury for Middlesex County for alleged complicity in the illegal voting of certain Cambridge citizens, has begun before Judge Sherman, and a jury in the Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge.

The men are defended by Daniel H. and Timothy Coakley. District Attorney Sanderson is prosecuting. A jury was chosen in remarkably rapid time. George A. Wilder of Townsend was chosen foreman, with these men completing the panel: Frank J. Monks of Newton, Fred K. Sinclair of Tyngsboro, John P. Corbett of Somerville, James E. Fowle of Woburn, Ellis G. Wood of Arlington, George E. King of Townsend, Daniel E. H. Healy of Chelmsford, Charles A. Harris of Somerville, James W. Tozier of Weston, Arthur W. Philbrick of Melrose and James S. Stearns of Chelmsford.

There are several indictments against both Ford and Rogers. The first indictment charges Ford with aiding and abetting William eKiley to vote under the name of hTomas E. George; another count charges aiding and abetting John J. Kelliher to vote under the name of Stephen George, and another charges aiding and abetting Henry G. Sullivan to vote under the name of Michael Martin. There is still another count charging conspiracy to procure an illegal election.

Ford and Rogers are charged jointly with conspiring to procure an illegal election. There are four counts of aiding illegal voting against Rogers and several counts against Ford and Jeremiah J. Sullivan jointly.

The cases are of great interest to Cambridge people, in view of the recent indictment and arrest of nine prominent citizens for alleged complicity in election frauds.

BOILERS BLOW UP; TWO DEAD

NEW YORK, June 19.—Two persons were killed by the explosion of two of the boilers in the Subway Construction Company's power house at One Hundred and Sixty-first street and Hudson River. One was Joseph Morgan, the fireman, who died in the J. Hood Wright Hospital, and the other Frank Marone, aged eighteen, of No. 15 Jones street.

Marone, with three companions, was in swimming. His clothes were found to-day in the bath, and he has not been seen since the accident. Four others are in the J. Hood Wright Hospital, seriously injured.

The wounds of a score of persons were dressed by ambulance physicians and doctors called to the spot, some of them by the noise of the exploding boilers, which could be heard for several miles. It is estimated that upward of 150 persons were slightly injured, either cut by flying missiles or injured by being thrown to the ground. That a score were not killed outright is considered miraculous.

FOUND DEAD IN THE WOODS

LOWELL, June 19.—The body of Henry Perron, a cotton weaver, was found in Tyngsboro woods, near Mountain Rock Grove, with a bullet wound from a 38-calibre revolver in the head. It is supposed that he shot himself on Friday.

On a sheet of manila paper found in his clothing were directions to look in his trunk. In his trunk were found two sealed letters. One, addressed to his wife, contained an acknowledgment that he loved another woman. He asked his wife's forgiveness.

Important Notice!

REGARDING

Green Trading Stamps and Their Redemption

On February 3rd of this year, we announced in the daily papers that we had made special arrangements with Sperry & Hutchinson to allow, until further notice, $5.00 in merchandise for two books filled with Green Stamps collected in Greater Boston.

We now announce that Sperry & Hutchinson have notified us that they would discontinue this redemption, and that in future Green Stamp Books will be redeemed at their office, 178A Tremont Street. Dated June 16th, 1905

We trust that stamp collectors will fully appreciate that through our efforts all have had six months in which to fill their books and redeem them in merchandise, and that we have continued to give the Green Stamps solely for that purpose. In future we shall have no control over the redemption of the Green Stamp Books and we refer all collectors to Sperry & Hutchinson's Headquarters, 178A Tremont St.

Houghton & Dutton

VINCENT CLUB GIRLS WILL NOT REPEAT THE PLAY IN WHICH THEY WON PLAUDITS

"Alice in Wonderland, Continued," Made a Great Hit, and Another Performance Was Urged, But Young Women Modestly Decline.

Vincent Club girls will not give another performance of their "Alice in Wonderland Continued."

To be sure their last appearance made a great hit, and the plaudits that were showered upon the young women were numerous. They were wanted to appear some more, but after mature consideration they declined.

These performances are for the benefit of the Vincent pet charities and not for the eyes of the other sex.

In fact when a Vincent Club performance is given every precaution is taken to see that there are no men about who would make disparaging remarks about costumes and such. They go about it their own way, wear male attire their own way, and will have criticism only from the members of their own sex.

It is also a fad with Vincent Club girls that the photographs which are taken of the theatricals shall be carefully preserved and that only members of the club shall be permitted to have them.

The Vincent Club contains in its membership the fairest of Boston's fair Back Bay daughters. Many of them have been compelled to relinquish their duties as officers of committees because they were called, and accepted the calls, to the altar. In the last two months nearly a dozen of the members have either been wed or have announced their engagements.

But the club and its famous theatricals will go on. With each departing member there is admitted a recent bud who goes into the work with all the enthusiasm of her retiring sister. In this way the membership is kept up and the charities are maintained.

Vincent Club lives for society and charity. The performances in the theatrical line of the last few years have been marvelous in their completeness and their finish. The plot has been prepared by members, the score by other members, and no outsiders are permitted to do the costumes of the play.

JONES'S ESCORT FLEET SAILS

NEW YORK, June 19.—The squadron under the command of Rear Admiral Sigsbee, comprising the flagship Brooklyn and the cruisers Chattanooga, Tacoma and Galveston, has started for France to bring back to the United States the body of John Paul Jones, the first admiral of the American navy. On its return with the body, the squadron will proceed to Annapolis, where the final interment will take place.

FISHING SMACK SUNK IN FOG BY FOUR-MASTER

Captain and Cook, Alone on Board, Leap to Deck of Big Schooner—Trawlers All Picked Up.

The fishing smack Nellie G. Adams was run down and sunk by the big four-masted schooner J. Holmes Birdsall, while lying at anchor on the Georges Banks, sixty-five miles southeast from Highland light.

There was a dense fog at the time, and all the crew except Captain John C. Silva and Manuel Costa, the cook, were out in the dories fishing.

Captain Silva says that he heard the fog horn of the Birdsall for more than half an hour before the collision and kept answering by ringing his bell.

Suddenly the big four-master loomed out of the fog, and with no time to get out of the way, they were cut down. The fishing schooner clung to the bows of the larger vessel long enough for the captain and cook to jump into the rigging and escape to the deck of the Birdsall, and then sank.

Twenty of the crew were out in the dories. They were scattered over a considerable stretch of sea room, but the Birdsall cruised around in the fog until every one was saved.

The Adams was after a record carriage, and already had 36,000 pounds of fish in its hold. The fishing schooner was owned by the wife of Captain Silva and Mrs. Nellie B. Adams, both of Provincetown. She was only insured for about $2,000, although valued at four times that sum.

PHOTO BY CHICKERING.

From a Photograph of the Vincent Club Loaned to the BOSTON AMERICAN by a Member of the Club.

VINCENT CLUB, BOSTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE FEMININE ORGANIZATION IN "ALICE IN WONDERLAND CONTINUED."

ADDICKS AT LAST SUBMITS TO QUESTIONS

Charged With Using Control of Bay State Gas to Benefit Himself $1,000,000.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—J. Edward Addicks, whose operations in Boston led to the forming of a gas trust there and some of the most gigantic stock watering schemes ever known in New England, finally submitted to examination before Henry B. Robb, the master appointed to take Bay State testimony by the United States Circuit Court. He has many times ignored subpoenas. He is charged with using his control of the Bay State Gas Company to benefit himself to the extent of $1,000,000 or more. Another charge is that he fraudulently diverted from the company's treasury at least $500,000.

For two hours F. B. Brackin, representing Receiver George Wharton Pepper, Bay State receiver, fired questions at the "frenzied financier," who has been so bitterly assailed by Thomas W. Lawson and others.

Says He Had Charter Changed.

Receiver Pepper says that after Addicks got control of Bay State, he had the charter changed in regard to voting by stockholders, and "appropriated" $990,000 Delaware Bay State money through the sale at an excessive price of Buffalo People's Gas Light bonds. He accuses Addicks of many "high finance" tricks in the twenty-seven pages of his complaint.

One of the most interesting of the many charges relates to the alleged appropriation of $990,000. In this connection Receiver Pepper says that Addicks, as an individual, made a contract with the owners of the Queen City Gas Light Company of Buffalo, having substantially no money, but with a nominal capital of $50,000, to supply the capital to build a plant for that company. In consideration the owners of the Queen City stock contracted to deliver all their shares to Addicks and give him an interest in a construction company.

Receiver Pepper alleges that Addicks lost no time in organizing the Queen City Construction Company, with a capital of $300,000, which Addicks prepared to make "full paid" by contributing $200 cash and the shares of the gas light company, acquired by him as described. Of the 3,000 shares of this construction company one share was issued to Addicks in his own name; 2,998 shares were issued in the name of his nominee, and the remaining one share went to a man named Stein.

Agreement to Issue Bonds.

Soon after the organization Addicks secured an agreement from the gas light company to issue mortgage bonds of the par value of $1,000,000. This issue was to be made to the construction company in consideration of the plant to be built. Then Addicks caused the Delaware company (Bay State Gas) to lend the construction company $110,000 without security.

Only a part of this sum, Receiver Pepper charges, was used for building the plant in Buffalo.

Mr. Pepper now flatly asserts that the next move made by Addicks was to cause the Delaware company to buy from the gas light company $1,000,000 of the mortgage bonds it had agreed with the construction company to issue, but which had not been, nor ever have been issued.

"Nor was any mortgage ever created by the said gas light company," says Receiver Pepper in his bill; "but had said securities been issued they would have had as a tangible basis nothing but such property as had been purchased out of the $110,000 borrowed as aforesaid."

No Money Is Received.

In pursuance of this agreement, Addicks, it is charged, caused the Delaware company to draw two checks and a draft aggregating $1,000,000 in favor of the treasurer of the gas light company, who indorsed them to the construction company, and Addicks, acting for the construction company, collected the $1,000,000 in cash. Not a penny of the money was actually received by the gas light company.

The proceedings are brought to compel a restitution by Addicks.

Addicks was as alert and resourceful as ever in his answers to the searching questions by the receiver's attorney. At times he was bland, at others caustic, but he was never at a loss for a reply in the fierce verbal tilt.

6 MONTHS FOR BLOWING FIRE IN GIRL'S FACE

Trying to Be Revenged on Mrs. Donovan, Rockett Scars Miss Driscoll.

John Rockett of No. 70 Bolton street, South Boston, who blew blazing oil into the face of Miss Josephine Driscoll yesterday afternoon, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction by Judge Fallon in the South Boston Municipal Court to-day. He appealed and was held in $300 bonds for the Superior Court.

Miss Driscoll presented a pitiful spectacle on the witness stand, one of her eyes being badly inflamed and burnt, and there is fear that she will lose the sight of it. Her hair was burned and the skin on her face and neck scorched. Miss Driscoll said she was sitting on the doorstep of her home at 284 C street with her mother and Mrs. Donovan when Rockett approached, lit a match and then proceeded to blow from his mouth through the flame kerosene oil. It struck her full in the face and she ran, screaming with pain, to the office of Dr. Sheehan, where she was treated.

Rockett and a number of other young men bear a grude against Mrs. Donovan, and Rockett thought to revenge himself on Mrs. Donovan and injured Miss Driscoll. Mrs. Donovan had forbidden Rockett and his chums from loitering on her piaza.

Rockett pleaded not guilty and declared he had no intention of injuring Miss Driscoll, but Judge Fallon told the prisoner he believed he was telling a falsehood.

BLOWN THROUGH MOTOR-BOAT

HAVERHILL, June 19.—Frank S. Taul and Guy M. Nash were blown through the side of Mr. Taul's motor boat by the explosion of twenty gallons of gasolene. Both men are seriously injured and may die.

The boat had never been used, and neither Taul nor Nash knew anything about its operation. They filled the tank with gasolene and prepared to take a trip up the river. It is thought the tank was leaping or overflowed, for when the match was touched to the engine there was a sharp explosion, and both men were blown through the side of the boat into the deep water.

They swam ashore and then dropped unconscious to the ground. The boat was shattered to pieces and sunk. Spectators of the accident carried the two men to a physician's office. They are reported to be in a critical condition.

NEWBURYPORT P. O. FIGHT OVER

Fred Atkinson is to be recommended for postmaster of Newburyport by Congressman Augustus P. Gardner. This will settle the long battle waged for the office. As it is customary for the President to appoint to Federal offices upon the recommendation of the Congressman from the district, all factions in Newburyport believe the fight is over.

Congressman Gardner also announces that his choice for Postmaster of Beverly is former State Senator Francis Norwood, who has served two terms in the office. He has been a member of the Governor's Council and one of the most influential Republican leaders in Essex county.

ITALY WANTS BIG NAVY.

ROME, June 19.—The Italian Navy Department has asked for an increase of $50,000,000 for the immediate construction of battleships and other war vessels, and for the defence of the coast. The Chamber of Deputies approved the bill and passed it by a big majority to a discussion of the articles.

POLICE PROBE DEATH MYSTERY OF SOUTHERNER

Young Student Found Dead After Two Days Locked in Room.

What killed Thomas N. Baker, where does his family live, did he end his life with his own hand or was his death natural?

These are the questions which the police are trying to answer because of the finding of the body of a young Southerner in the room he had occupied at the lodging house at No. 32 Upton street. They are awaiting the result of the autopsy to be made by Medical Examiner Draper to solve the death mystery, and hope that the unopened telegram which was addressed to the young man and received at the Upton-street house while the police were investigating there may tell where his family resides.

Although his features were distorted and his fingers clenched until the nails were driven deep into the flesh, these indications of painful death do not convince the police that the youth took his own life. They found no poison in the room, no empty bottle which had held a deadly drug and there is no wound upon the body.

Made No Noise.

"I think his death was perfectly natural," said Mrs. W. H. Coyne, the landlady, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "But if he died suffering, it is strange that he made no noise, and did not let us know he was ill. We would have been only too glad to have helped him. He was a nice appearing young man."

Mrs. Coyne does not know anything about young Baker's home and relatives. She thinks he may have come from Aiken, South Carolina. Most of the young man's letters were postmarked in that city. The police would like to read the telegram which was received after Baker's death. It was taken unopened to the East Dedham Street Police Station. Under the rules of the telegraph company not even the police may open the envelope. The message may be sent back to the sender with the inscription, "cannot be found."

Two Letters from South.

There are also two unopened letters for Baker at the lodging house. They were received Saturday morning and left on the tray at the door. After they had been in the house more than twenty-four hours and had not been taken by Baker, Mrs. Coyne became alarmed. Finally she called in a policeman and the door to Baker's room was forced. His body was found lying on the floor with the head under the couch which had served as his bed. It is believed that he had been dead then for two days.

One letter was postmarked Aiken and the other Goshen, Va. It is surmised that his home may be in either place, while papers in his room indicate that he may have lived in Philadelphia. He is said to be nineteen years old and to have come to Boston several weeks ago to take the Summer course of the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard.

Medical Examiner Draper will probe into the cause of Baker's death at the City Hospital morgue to-day.

ST. LOUIS LID OFF; FOLK AWAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 19.—With the departure of Governor Folk from the State the "lid" was taken off in St. Louis Sunday. Liquor was sold at all bars, and everything was run wide open.

HIT BY BALL, PLAYS ON, BUT DIES LATER

AUBURN, Me., June 19.—Frank C. Wilcox, nineteen years old, catcher of a local baseball team, is dead from injuries received in a game in which he played last week. He was hit in the head by a pitched ball, causing a rupture of a blood vessel near the brain, but played the game through and then became unconscious.

HOT WEATHER KNOCKED OUT BY J. PLUVIUS

Forecaster Says That Rain Probably Will Continue All Day

Local area thunder showers exist throughout New England to-day, and are proving a relief from the intense heat and humidity which continued up to an early hour. The prediction is for showers throughout the day.

The rainfall up to noon to-day was .9 of an inch. The temperature just before the rain stood at 76, but began falling rapidly. At 4 o'clock this morning it was 60, at 8 o'clock 54 and at 10 o'clock about 50 degrees. The prediction is for continued cool throughout the day.

Sunday was the hottest day of the year, the temperature reaching the top notch of 90 in mid-afternoon.

NEW YORK SUBWAY LIKE A FURNACE; TWO PROSTRATED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Temperature ten degrees higher than it was June 19 a year ago, accompanied by excessive humidity, made the heat almost unbearable in Greater New York to-day. There were many prostrations, record being kept of those only who were attended by hospital surgeons. At noon the thermometer stood at 78.

In the subway the conditions were terrible. Passengers forced to breathe the vitiated air, reeking with odors of perspiring humanity, seemed almost lifeless.

Many were driven from the tunnel to the street to seek relief. There were two prostrations in the subway during the morning rush hours.

A male passenger of a downtown subway express fainted from the heat just after the train pulled out of the Forty-second street station. He did not revive until he was carried out at Fourteenth street. Three of his friends cared for him and he was not sent to a hospital.

Another man fainted just after he staggered from the subway at the bridge station. He also was cared for by friends.

NEWPORT STREETS AND CELLARS ARE FLOODED BY RAIN

NEWPORT, June 19.—Thunder and lightnig at an early hour to-day preceded a downpour that flooded everything. The cross streets were gullied and the sand and gravel filled Thames street. The cellars were filled with water, particularly at the Postoffice building, where the furnace stood in three feet of water.

At the United Congregational Church an astonishing condition of things was discovered. Here it was found that the sewer manhole at the rear entrance of the church had failed to operate. Water had run in and formed miniature rivers down the two middle aisles.

EXTRA FINE FOR OVER-SPEEDING

Albert G. Bechtell of No. 57 Crescent street, Waltham, was fined $15, $5 more the police court at Newton to-day, because he increased his speed instead of stopping when ordered to do so by a policeman.

when ordered to do so by a policeman.

The others who were fined in the same court were Clarence T. Mitchell of No. 6 Fisher street, Natick; W. H. Thompson of No. 22 Prospect street, and Guy M. Green of No. 70 Hall street, Waltham.

A speed testing course has been marked out on Lexington street between Auburndale and West Newton streets, and Sergeant Burke, with Patrolmen Kiley, D. Neagle and Kimball spent the day there, watching for scorchers.

BUT 2 LEFT TO MAN FOG-BOUND FISHERMAN

Ten Sailors Lost in Mist Are Found by Viking and Brought Into Port.

Somewhere on the fishing grounds southeast of Chatham is anchored the fishing schooner Belbena P. Domingoes of this port, with only the captain and cook, while safely in port are the twelve men who comprise the rest of the crew, who were rescued by the schooner Viking, after they had become lost in the dense fog that prevailed in the bay yesterday. Rowing about in their dories, the twelve lost fishermen had tried in vain to locate their vessel and fortunately were picked up by the Viking after being lost for fifteen hours.

Captain Domingoes of the Belbina P. Domingoes sent out his twelve fishermen, each in a dory, to haul trawls at 3 a. m. yesterday. The crew were at work taking out the fish when the heavy fog closed in. They completed their work, however, and landed from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of ground fish. They then endeavored to locate their vessel, shouting continuously, but without success. After thirteen hours elapsed, Captain Harding of the Viking heard the cries and hailed back, one fisherman locating the Viking. Shortly afterward six other dories were sighted.

The Viking then set sail for this port, when the schooner Mary Edith hailed and turned over three more of the crew of the Domingoes. Again, at 8 p. m., yesterday, hails were heard through the fog, and on sounding the fog horn of the Viking three more dories came alongside and were taken aboard, the entire crew of twelve men having been accounted for.

The Domingoes will have to remain at anchor until she secures a sufficient crew to work her back to port.

ANY UNIFORM FOR ANCIENTS

Any member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston can wear any uniform he pleases. The law officers of the War Department have discovered that there is no law preventing a private body of men from wearing the uniforms of United States regular soldiers.

Two weeks ago Massachusetts militia officers made comment because during the celebration of the Ancients' 267th birthday men marched in uniforms that resembled greatly the uniforms of officers of the militia.

Major Francis Meredith of the Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., was one of the military men who objected to the Ancients' uniform. He is himself a member of the Ancients.

Colonel Hedges has worn a uniform identical with that of a colonel in the regular army. A great many other members of the company had uniforms similar to those of officers of the militia and regulars.

Now the law department of the army finds that a private citizen may wear the regimentals of a lieutenant-general if he likes.

PHILADELPHIA WAR GOES ON

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Director Potter to-day sent for Isaac J. Fleming and asked for his resignation as foreman of the Bureau of City Property. Fleming was in charge of the sweepers, window cleaners, etc., about the City Hall, numbering about 1,400 persons. He has been employed at the hall for twenty-seven years.

CHICAGO BROKER FIRM ASSIGNS

CHICAGO, June 19.—The assignment of Fyfe, Manson & Co., well known board of trade brokers, was announced to-day by C. King, who has been appointed receiver. The liabilities are $80,000 and assets

WOMEN LEAP FROM BLAZING AUTOMOBILE

Big Touring Car in Flames Furnishes Exciting Spectacle, Leaky Tank the Cause.

Two fire departments were called out, two women were more or less injured, a $2,800 automobile acquired $1,800 worth of damage, and people out in the neighborhood of Cottage Farm bridge early last evening had plenty of excitement furnished them, all because of a big, blazing touring car.

The automobile caught fire as the result of a leak in the gasoline tank while crossing the Cottage Farm bridge. It was owned and driven by Walter Field of No. 161 Camnut street, Cambridge, and contained his brother, Charles F. Field, his brother's wife and two other ladies.

Catching underneath the machine, the flames made their way to the rear of the car and were licking its back without the knowledge of the occupants when the screams of passers by brought the matter to their attention.

Becoming unnerved at the sight, the women in the party became hysterical, and before Walter Field, who coolly maintained his place at the wheel, could bring the car to a stop, jumped to the street.

One of them received a bad cut on the head, but the other of the party only sustained slight bruises. Both the Boston and the Brookline fire departments were called out.

KILLS HIS WIFE WITH HATCHET

BUFFALO, June 19.—As bloody a murder as was ever committed in Buffalo occurred early to-day, the victim being Mrs. Kathrino Avidiso, Italian. The husband of the woman, now under arrest, admits he killed her.

Mrs. Avidiso's head was crushed and her face hacked until her countenance was unrecognizable. Both were about sixty years old. The man says his wife objected to his groans, caused by his suffering from pains in his stomach. He says she seized a hatchet and attacked him, whereupon he secured the weapon and killed her. Then he attempted to kill himself.

HEAT KILLS SIX.

PITTSBURG, June 19.—The extreme heat here caused six deaths and three prostrations, and forced the American Sheet Steel Company to close one of its mills, for the first time in its history. The average temperature was 90.

ITINERARY OF PRESIDENT IN BAY STATE

Party Will Leave Washington To-morrow at 9 p. m. for Worcester.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The program for President Roosevelt's trip to Massachusetts has been prepared, and all is in readiness for his departure at 9 p. m. to-morrow. The Prsident will be accompanied by Secretary Loeb, Surgeon General Rixey of the navy, Stenographer M. A. Latta and the usual escort of secret service men and White House messengers. The President's car will be attached to the regular Pennsylvania passenger train, and will reach Worcester, Mass., at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Former Labor Commissioenr Carroll D. Wright, who is now president of Clark University, will meet the President at the train and escort him to the institution, where President Roosevelt will speak to the graduating class. After the commencement exercises the President and his party will make a brief visit to Holy Cross College.

The President will lunch with Hon. Rockwood Hoar before taking the train at 2:30 for Williamstown. President Hopkins of Williams College will entertain the President at lunch that evening, and be his host over night.

On Thursday morning the President will make two addresses, one to the students of Williams College and another to the public of Williamstown before leaving the pretty village for Washington at 1:30. The Presidential party will arrive at the capital on the return journey at 3:30 a. m. Friday.

ZIONISTS VOTE FOR PALESTINE

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The eighth annual convention of the federation of American Zionists, after a debate of more than an hour, unanimously voted to affirm the Basle programme of 1897 in its entirety.

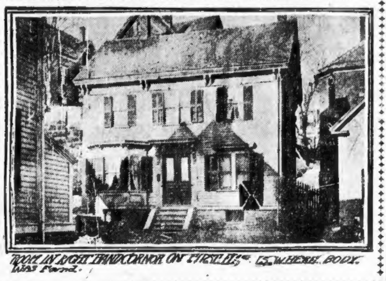
This binds the American Zionists to the principle of "Palestine for the Jews and the Jews for Palestine," and utterly eliminates Uganda, South Africa, and territorialism from their principles, it is explained.

FAMOUS CRACKSMAN DYING

NEW YORK, June 19.—Frank McCoy, for many years a partner of Jimmy Hope, the famous bank burglar, who died a week or so ago, is dying at Bellevue Hospital. He was picked up in the street by a policeman who found him unconscious.

Spend 15 Cents
TO-DAY
for a copy of the JULY
METROPOLITAN
MAGAZINE
150 Pictures—7 Articles—7 Stories
all of them GOOD.

SETH WHITTIER PLEADS GUILTY TO CAUSING DEATH OF FORMER WIFE


ROOM IN RIGHT HAND CORNER ON FIRST FL. IS WHERE BODY WAS FOUND.

WOMAN SLAIN AND SCENE OF CRIME.

Lynn Man Is Sentenced to Two and a Half Years on Manslaughter Charge.

Continued from First Page.

couple were seen together drinking at various times. On March 3 Whittier went to Dr. Charles E. Jenkins of No. 10 Ireson street and had him prescribe for Mrs. Fuller, saying she had been drinking for some time.

On March 16 Mrs. Fuller was found dead in her room by Whittier, according to the story he told later. The police say that Whittier did not notify them at first of Mrs. Fuller's death, but that they learned of it through another lodger in the same house.

An autopsy was held by Medical Examiner Pinkham, who reported that he found the woman's body covered with bruises and the head badly cut, as though by a blunt instrument. This was thought to have caused her death. Whittier said this was caused by Mrs. Fuller falling against a window sash.

Whittier was arrested and indicted on a charge of manslaughter, and he was arraigned before the Essex County Superior Court at Salem on June 2, pleaded not guilty and was held in $5,000 bail, which he has been unable to furnish.

POLICE SAY BOSTON WOMAN SLEW CHILD; SEEK MOTIVE

MRS. HOPE YOUNG ACCUSED OF A SHOCKING MURDER IN PLYMPTON, NOVA SCOTIA.

In the search for a motive to substantiate the charge that Mrs. Hope Young, formerly of this city, murdered a six-year-old girl in the woods near Plympton, Digby County, Nova Scotia, and tried to smother an eighteen-months-old infant at the same time, the Provincial authorities are anxious to have the Boston police learn if there was insurance on the life of either child.

The woman is a prisoner in Plympton and the story of the crime of which she is accused reads like an attempt to enact the nursery legend of Babes in the Woods. Both children were found in the Plympton woods. The eldest, known as May Ward, had been smothered by leaves. The infant had a hood tied over her mouth and was barely alive. She is said to be the daughter of the woman accused of trying to slay her. Both children had been bound and gagged.

No Motive, Says Young.

The crime aroused intense indignation in Nova Scotia, and is said to be one of the most dastardly ever attempted in the province. Mrs. Young, the prisoner, says she is the widow of Fred Young, a Boston lawyer.

Elmer E. Young, known as a notary public and justice of the peace, and who is said to have been engaged as a private detective, did not confirm the statements telegraphed from Nova Scotia that he was the guardian of the murdered Ward girl when he talked in his office, No. 235 Washington street, to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. He proclaimed his belief in the innocence of Mrs. Young, and claimed that she had no motive for committing the crime.

"There is a deep mystery here," he said. "I cannot talk about the case, except to say that I do not believe that the young woman is guilty of the terrible crime told of in the BOSTON AMERICAN. I can think of absolutely no reason why any one should wish to harm those children.

"The Ward child has been commonly known as Mary Young since she was adopted by Mrs. Young some time ago. Contrary to rumor she has no money to speak of and no person could profit by her death.

Fond of the Children.

"When I was in Nova Scotia in November the children were apparently very happy with Mrs. Young. She thought a great deal of them. They were coming back to Boston within a week. I was going to start for Halifax to-morrow. I shall go now to investigate. I had bought hats and clothing for the children to wear when they came back with me.

"I am not at liberty to make any statements as to the children's parentage, except to say that the parents of the Ward child are dead and that the husband of Mrs. Young is dead. I cannot tell you who her husband was in life. That would be a betrayal of the confidential business of my clients."

The Boston directory states that No. 79 Burrell street, Roxbury, was the residence of Elmer E. Young, and he told the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that he had lived there for seven months with the Ward and the other child. Mrs. Hope Young, he said, was then his housekeeper.

"I refuse," said Young, "to give you any information whatever about her family."

Ignorant of Her History.

When and where her husband died has not been learned as yet through the investigation being made in this city as to her antecedents. No. 79 Burrell street is a two and one-half story wooden building in a tenement district. Mrs. Sarah Jordan, [illegible]:

"Mr. Young and this woman had three attic rooms here for six months, nearly two years ago. They were very quiet. The Ward child did not play with other children."

In Nova Scotia May Ward is said to be the daughter of a woman of the same name who formerly lived in New London, Conn., and later in this city. The Ward woman is said to have been Mrs. Young's sister.

Baby Found First.

The two children disappeared about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and it was at once given out that they had probably been kidnapped. A searching party was organized, and the hunt has been kept up ever since.

The baby girl was found in some scrub wood about a mile from the settlement. She was lying on her face and trussed from head to foot so that she could move only head and feet a little.

Her mouth and nose had been stopped with her own cotton hood, which had been rolled up and bound tightly across her face, covering mouth and nose, and with a faded orange hair ribbon her chubby hands had been bound up under her chin. In her struggles to free her hands the wad of cotton which stopped the mouth and nose became displaced and suffocation was so prevented.

The older child, May Ward, was dead. In her case the hands and feet were not bound, but great attention had been bestowed upon the head. Across the mouth and nose was a large burdock leaf, and over this the child's hood had been tightly drawn and around and around was bound a quantity of rope yarn.

Dead When Placed There.

Suffocation must have quickly followed the application of this contrivance, and the fact that the body rested as though it had not been moved after being placed in the slight depression in the ground where found would indicate that life was extinct before the little form was so deposited.

The man with whom she had been living as housekeeper is Kingsley Melanson, who occupies a house owned by Jacob Thibbits, who is at present in Boston. The spot where the living child and the body of the dead one were discovered is a mile back from the village.

YALE CREWS STAY INDOORS

GALES FERRY, Yale Crew Quarters, Ct., June 1.—The Yale oarsmen did not go out this morning, owing to a high wind that made rowing impossible.

The launch Elihu Yale took a trip down stream to New London to have her propeller straightened, as a week or so ago this was severely wrenched by running into a mud bank in New Haven Harbor.

If the weather permits the crew will take a hard row to-night. Another time row is expected within a day or two.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	2:00 p. m.
Allouez	22⅝	22⅝
Amalgamated	79	79
American Pneumatic	4⅞	5
American Pneumatic pfd	21½	21½
American Sugar	134½	134½
American Woolen pfd	103	103
Atlantic	12⅞	12⅞
Greece Con	8½	8½
Boston & Albany	255½	255½
Calumet & Hecla	627½	627½
Copper Range	69	69
Dominion Coal	75	75
Dominion Iron	22¾	22½
Edison Electric Illum	245	245
General Electric	173½	173½
Granby	5⅝	5⅝
Greene Cons	21¾	21⅞
Mass	12⅞	12⅞
Mass. Electric	19½	19½
Mass. Electric pfd	61½	61½
Mass. Gas	44½	44¼
Mass. Gas	84⅞	84½
Mich. Mining	13	13
Mohawk	49¾	49¾
Osceola	92	92
Phoenix	1¼	1¼
Quincy	96½	97
Shannon	7⅞	7⅞
Shoe Machinery	87	86⅞
Shoe Machinery pfd	31⅝	31⅝
Swift & Co	106	109
United States Steel	28⅛	27⅞
United States Steel pfd	94½	95
United Fruit	108	108
U. S. Mining	29¼	29¼
Union Copper	24⅛	24⅛
West End	97½	97½
Western Union	95	95

JOY TELLS OF PASSING OF THE "MED FACS."

Harvard Man, Whose Arrest Caused Abolition of Society, Resigns From College.

TROUBLED ABOUT DEGREE

Benjamin Joy, Jr., the Harvard senior whose arrest in Cambridge recently, after a gang of "Med Facs" had entered the Phillips Brooks house and carried away the Phillips Brooks commemorative tablet, did so much toward abolishing the "Med Fac" society, to-day gives for the first time his story of the affair. He said:

"I'm sorry that whole thing happened. Now that it's over, or practically so, I don't know as there is any harm in telling just what my position is.

"I have resigned from Harvard College. I don't know when I shall get my degree. That is entirely at the disposal of the faculty.

"I have taken my final examinations. If I pass them, I shall be eligible for a degree. I have left it to the faculty to decide when I shall receive my degree, but of course I hope it will be soon."

"What agreement has been reached between the faculty and the Med Fac?" Mr. Joy was asked.

Joy Going to Work.

"Well, all that can be given the public has been told," he replied. "The Med Fac goes out of existence. Yes, I know it is a sad thing, and I feel sorry that I should cause it's abolition, even indirectly, but we've got to stand by what the faculty says in this matter.

"I don't know of any written agreement between the society and the faculty. The Med Fac simply is no more. I think the matter has come to a close."

"I presume you are going on your vacation," said the reporter when he observed that the walls and furniture were covered.

"No," said the young fellow, with a broad smile. "I'm going to work."

"Work? Is that so? What are you going to do?"

"Oh, I'm just going into business down town."

"The law?"

No Law for Him Just Now.

Mr. Joy's smile grew broader.

"Well hardly," he said. "I've had all the law I want. That is, one side of it. If I ever go to law again I hope it will be on the other side.

And Mr. Joy bowed the reporter out.

There is some question as to whether Mr. Joy will receive his degree within a year or two. The matter is regarded as a serious affair and, while some students regard Joy as a martyr, the faculty is understood to feel that he should not get his degree for several years.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	2 p. m.
Amalgamated Copper	79⅛	79⅝
American Car & Foundry	32¾	33¼
American Car & Fndy preferred	38⅛	38¼
American Locomotive	47⅛	47⅛
American Smelting	112	112
American Smelting preferred	119⅛	119⅛
American Sugar	134	134
American Woolen	33	33
Anaconda	103	103
Atchison	81¾	81⅞
Atchison preferred	103	102¾
Baltimore & Ohio	108⅝	109⅛
Brooklyn Transit	64⅝	64⅝
Canadian Pacific	150½	150½
Chesapeake & Ohio	...	49⅞
Chicago, Great West	18⅝	19
Colo Fuel & Iron	41¾	42
Erie	40¼	40½
Erie 1st preferred	79	79
Erie 2nd preferred	65¾	65¾
General Electric	176½	173
Louisville & Nashville	145¾	146
Manhattan Elevated	162¼	162¼
Metropolitan	122⅝	123¼
Mexican Central	20⅝	20⅞
Missouri Pacific	98⅝	99⅛
M. K. & T. preferred	62¼	62¼
New York Central	141¼	141¼
Norfolk & Western	79½	79½
Northwestern	190½	189¾
Ontario & Western	50⅝	50⅝
Pennsylvania	135⅝	136⅛
People's Gas	101⅝	101⅝
Reading	95⅞	96¼
Rock Island	27⅝	27⅝
Southern Pacific	61⅝	61⅝
Southern Railway	31⅝	31⅝
St. Paul	173⅝	174⅝
Texas Pacific	33	33
T. C. & Iron	76⅞	77¼
Union Pacific	122½	123¼
Union Pacific preferred	96⅞	96⅞
U. S. Leather ctf	14	13¾
U. S. Leather ctf	109⅛	109½
United States Steel	27⅞	28
United States Steel preferred	94¾	95
Wisconsin Central	24¼	24
Wisconsin Central preferred	52¼	52¾
Western Union	94⅝	95⅝

PLAN TO END BIG STRIKE OF TEAMSTERS

"Steering Committee" at Chicago Propose to Bring About Settlement at Once.

MAY DECIDE THIS EVENING

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, June 19.—In a fixed determination to end the teamsters' strike, two "steering committees" of the teamsters' joint council held preliminary meetings to-day in anticipation of the council meeting to-night, and drew plans to force measures assuring a settlement of the strike to-night. The meetings were controlled by Thomas Barry of the Bottle Beer Drivers' Union and L. B. Beebe of the Van Teamsters' Union, who are openly hostile to President Shea's policy in the conduct of the strike and who have been foremost in demanding peace.

The two committees working in harmony to-day planned to secure enough influence at the joint council meeting to-night to carry one of the following propositions:

That the settlement of the strike be left entirely in the hands of the National Board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

That a committee of the council be appointed at once with the full power and discretion to affect terms of peace. Both the committees' leaders were sanguine that they could rally a majority of the council to one of the two tentative propositions.

LAZY LIVER

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."
Anna Basinet, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

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TO FILE REPORT ON EQUITABLE IN A FEW DAYS

Superintendent Hendricks Denies That He Will Submit it to Ex-Gov. Odell.

WILL NOT DISCUSS TEXT

SYRACUSE, June 19.—In an interview to-day State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks said that his report on the investigation of the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society would be filed at Albany within a few days.

As to the contents of the report he had nothing to say. Mr. Hendricks said that he did not care to discuss any of the silly statements that are being published in regard to the Equitable investigation.

"It has been said that you are to submit the report of the Equitable investigation to former Governor Odell," remarked the reporter.

"What is the use of denying that statement," said Mr. Hendricks. "If I deny it to-day they will manufacture a new lie to-morrow."

The attention of the superintendent of insurance was called to a story in a New York paper to the effect that the Hendricks Trust Company in Syracuse is a big depositor in the Equitable Trust, and also an investor in some of the Thomas F. Ryan securities. In regard to the local trust company's connection with the Equitable Trust, Mr. Hendricks made the following statement:

"The Onondaga Trust and Deposit Company does business on business principles. It deposits money where it is secure, and where it will earn the most. We do business in two other trust companies.

PRESSMEN MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, one of the strongest labor organizations connected with the printing trade, began its annual convention in this city to-day. Between 200 and 300 delegates are in attendance. They represent an aggregated membership of 60,000.

PROF. WOOD OF HARVARD IS SINKING

Famous Blood Expert Has Cancer of the Stomach and May Not Recover.

FRIENDS GIVE UP HOPE

Professor Edward S. Wood of Harvard, the famous blood expert, who was the principal witness in the Tucker murder trial, is seriously ill of cancer. He has been ill at his home for some time, and it is feared that he can never recover. The cancer has spread to his stomach, preventing him from taking nourishment. A trained nurse is in constant attendance.

Dr. William L. Richardson of No. 225 Commonwealth avenue, who is in charge of the case, declined to discuss the condition of his patient.

Friends and relatives of the famous expert have given up hope of his recovery. He has been very low several times, and it is felt that in his weakened condition he cannot battle successfully with the cancer.

Professor Wood is one of the foremost chemists and analysts in the country, but he is, perhaps, better known as an expert on blood, having figured very prominently in several murder trials. As a result of his analytical experiments, Professor Wood has discovered a test for blood and blood stains which is absolutely infallible in determining human blood from that of animals.

The most prominent murder trial in which Professor Wood has recently figured was the Charles L. Tucker trial. In this trial Professor Wood testified to the differences in the blood stains on Tucker's clothing.

WOMAN POISONED BY IVY AT PICNIC

A seventeenth of June picnic brought Miss Sylvia B. Edd, a West End schoolteacher, who lives at No. 34 McLean street, a serious case of ivy poison. Miss Edd went to the Relief Hospital, where it was found that the poisoning was serious enough to have her sent to the City Hospital.

HOHENZOLLERN 'WHITE GHOST' APPEARS AGAIN

Snowy Spectre Flits About Kaiser's Palace, Bringing Terror to Royal Family.

WILHELM ORDERS IT SHOT

Special to the Boston American.

BERLIN, June 18.—The historical white ghost, which tradition says always makes it appearance in the Imperial Castle of Charlottenburg on the eve of some important event in the Hohenzollern family, is reported to have been seen a few days before the marriage of the Crown Prince. The circumstance has been kept very quiet, but already the papers are commenting upon it.

It appears that a sentry first discovered the "ghost" on one of the castle terraces. He was about to fire upon it when it vanished.

It was reported next morning to the Emperor, and he ordered that sentries be placed the next night at all the entrances of the castle with orders to fire upon it instantly [illegible] reappeared.

Shortly after midnight the ghost [illegible] appeared [illegible] one of the sentries. He was almost paralyzed with fright and, instead of firing, he shouted an alarm. The whole garrison turned out and gave chase. The ghost led the soldiers all over the castle until, entering the imperial apartments, it was seen to take refuge in the private study of the Emperor with the Emperor himself. The pursuing soldiers then came to a stop, not daring to cross the sacred threshold, until one of them, remembering the Emperor's orders, boldly entered the room. But the ghost had vanished again.

100 MOULDERS ARE BARRED AT FACTORY

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., June 19.—The North & Judd Manufacturing Company of this city began a lockout to-day against the one hundred moulders employed in the shops, as a result of the latter's action on the employment of a non-union man. The moulders are quiet, but have placed their case before the National Moulders' Union.

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Farewell, Sweetheart May. (Chas. Harris' latest and greatest success.)
Arcadia. (A ballad by Mabel McKinley.)
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
Just Across the Bridge of Gold. (Sensational descriptive hit by composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts.")
When the Golden Sunset Fades Beyond the Hills.
I Only Ask, Remember Me.
Tommy. (Latest New York craze.)
Alone in This Wide World, Alone.
The Man With the Ladder and the Hose. (Great fireman song.)
On a Summer Night. (Great waltz song.)
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis.
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
Why Don't They Play With Me?
Tammany. (New York comic Indian sensation.)
I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You. (By Chas. K. Harris.)
Mamma's Boy.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
Miss Katy Did.
She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of "Blue Bell.")

Vocal.

Good-bye, Sweet Marie. (By the writer of "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.")
Don't Be So Mean. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
The More I See of Other Girls, the Better I Like You.
I Wonder If You'll Miss Me.
Pal of Mine. (Famous $2,500 song hit.)
Nobody But You.
Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.
Go On and Coax Me. (By Harry von Tilzer.)
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
Back, Back to Baltimore. (Coon song hit.)
Shame on You. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
Blue Bell.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
How Can I Forget You, Dreaming of You All the While.
Since I Learned to Love You.
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Take Me Back to My Own Little Home, Sweet Home.
On the Farm in Old Missouri.
When I Come Home, Sweetheart.
Florence. (Good sentimental ballad.)
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Song hit from "The Medal and the Maid.")
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.

Vocal.

Take a Car. (Latest waltz song of the season.)
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows. (Prettiest rustic ballad published.)
The Land of the Red, White and Blue.
Dreaming on the Ohio.
Affection. (Pretty ballad.)
Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great Coon song.)
Somebody's Waiting for Me.
Sunday Morning, When the Church Bells Ring.
'Way Down East Among the Shady Maple Trees.
I've Got a Feelin' for You.
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.
Abraham. (Latest coon song hit by Harry von Tilzer.)
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adelene.
Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Don't Cry, Katie Dear.
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
I'll Meet You at the Crossroads, Nellie Dear. (By the writer of "Your As Welcome As the Flowers in May.")
My Heart's To-night in Tennessee. (By the composer of "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.")
In the City of Sighs and Tears.
Twilight Song.
She Went to the City. (By Paul Dresser.)

A "Bouquet of Roses," waltzes, a bit of which you will find below, is now the most popular set of waltzes before the public. We have already disposed of thousands of copies of this piece, and it has sold entirely on its merits, as the melody is very captivating and always pleases those who hear it. Try the few measures below and see if they won't impress you.

BOUQUET OF ROSES
WALTZES

Instrumental.

Peter Piper March and Two-Step. (Latest by the composer of "Polly Prim.")
Bouquet of Roses. (Splendid set of waltzes.)
The Troubadour. (Two-step intermezzo by composer of "The Gondolier.")
A String of Pearls. (Pretty teaching piece.)
An Easter Emblem.
Koontown Koffee Klatsch. (March and two-step.)
Princess Royal Schottische.
Kentucky Belles. (Two-step.)
Cornfield Capers. (By Harry von Tilzer.)
Violets and Roses. (Flower song.)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)

Instrumental.

A Trip to Niagara March. (One [illegible] the prettiest marches published. Over 50,000 copies sold [illegible]ate.)
Yankee Grit Two-Step. (By the composer of "Uncle Sammy.")
The Ameer's Dream. (Intermezzo.)
Simple Life. (Valse lente.)
Hazel Blossoms. (Reverie.)
Love's Garden. (Beautiful set of waltzes.)
Dream of Madrid. (Spanish waltzes by Paul Reubens.)
At Sundown. (Reverie.)
A Sprig o' Shillelah. (By composer of "A Bit o' Blarney.")
Dance of the Zephyrs. (Schottische caprice.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Gondolier.
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Cosy Corner.")

Instrumental.

Parsifal. (Blended melodies from the opera.)
Valesca Waltzes.
A Gay Gossoon. (March and two-step.)
Nabisco Waltzes.
Roaming in the Gloaming. (Reverie by Charles D. Blake.)
College Life. (March.)
Morning Flowers. (Gavotte.)
The Bashful Bachelor. (Two-step.)
The Padisha. (Persian march.)
Ramona. (Waltz.)
Girlhood Days. (Three-step.)
A Princeton Tiger. (March and two-step.)
Bashful Betty. (Two-step.)
Sifted Sweetness. (Waltzes.)
The Irish Patriot. (March and two-step.)

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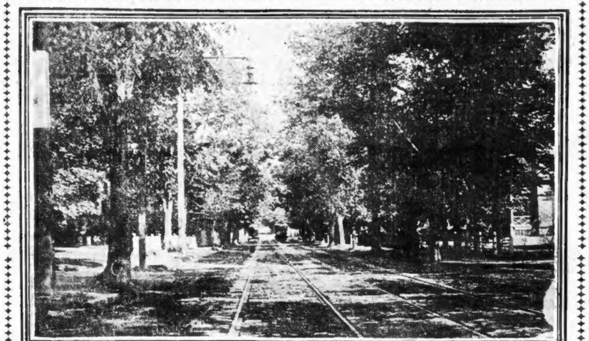
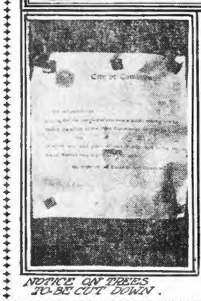
PROTEST CUTTING DOWN OF CAMBRIDGE TREES



SOME of THE TREES TO BE CUT DOWN.



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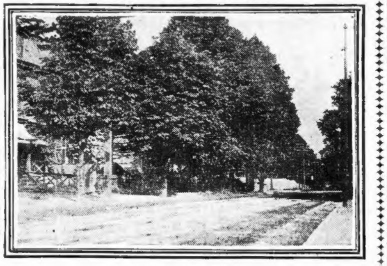


By Boston American Staff Photographer.

CONCORD AVENUE AND ITS FINE TREES, MANY OF THEM DOOMED

Storm of Opposition to Removal of Shade from Concord Avenue.

Owing to the vigorous protest made by prominent citizens who reside in the vicinity of Concord avenue, it is probable that Superintendent of Streets George M. Clukas of Cambridge will rescind the order whereby the magnificent shade trees along that avenue have been ordered cut down for the purpose of widening the street. In order to save the trees, a committee composed of prominent citizens has been formed with William P. Gerrish of the Harvard Observatory as secretary. Prominent among those opposed to the removal of the trees are several professors of Harvard, including Professor Pickering and the instructors in ornithology, and all the residents of the exclusive section near Concord avenue.

Concord avenue is one of the beauty spots in the University City, being entirely a residential section and the road over which the bulk of pleasure carriages pass to Fresh Pond and Belmont. The street in Summer is completely arched with the foliage of elm and horse chestnut trees, there being nearly seventy trees in all. Many of them have trunks two feet in diameter, and in the trees are the nests of various birds.

Beautiful Nature Spot.

The street department, owing to repeated complaints that the street proper was not sufficiently wide for the heavy traffic passing through it from Arsenal square to Huron avenue, decided to cut down the trees, narrow the sidewalks and thus provide more vehicle room.

A hearing was given the protestants this week by the superintendent of streets, and a large delegation assembled at City Hall to express their opposition, based on two grounds—that it would be a detriment to real estate, depreciating values, and, further, that it would destroy one of the most beautiful nature spots in the city.

Professor Pickering, of the Harvard Observatory, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I am unutterably opposed to the cutting down of the trees. We now have a beautiful street, and it would be detrimental to the city's best interests to cut them down, in addition to affecting the entrances leading to our observatory."

Protest Strenuously.

Magnificent Elms and Horse Chestnuts Now Stand Doomed.

Lawyer Tomkins, who resides on Concord avenue, said: "This avenue is one of the spots loved by students and nature-lovers, the elms being the most beautiful in the city. We protest most strenuously against removing the elm and horse chestnut trees which make the avenue a cool, green one, pleasing to the eye and mind, just to satisfy the commercial spirit for a little more street room, cutting down the width of the sidewalks to three or four feet. It is unjust, a step backward.

"This is supposed to be the era of development of parks and forestry for beautifying municipalities, yet this step contemplated is one backward. Further, to cut down the trees would be to depreciate the value of the avenue and destroy one more excellent residential street in the city. We have the support of the public-spirited men and women of the city in our protest, and expect it will be effectual with the city authorities."

The pastor of St. Peter's Church, Rev. Edward J. Moriarty, is opposed to the plan of removing the trees, and is using his influence to prevent it.

BIG CROWD AT NANTASKET

Great Congestion Returning, Transportation Facilities Heavily Taxed.

An immense crowd enjoyed the cool breezes of Nantasket yesterday, but many were caused great annoyance by lack of proper transportation facilities. The cars began to be late early in the day, and did not catch up with the schedule time until late at night.

The congestion for home travel was so great that three extra boats for Boston were crowded. One left the beach at 6:40 and another at 8:40, while the third left Pemberton at 8:40. The last all-rail accommodation left Nantasket at about 7:20, and for the next two hours the officers of the company were bothered by the inquiries of thousands of people who wished to return that way, but were not informed regarding the schedule.

The electrics from Hingham did not seem to benefit from the increased power that has been furnished since last season, though no one could be found who could tell why.

New Transportation facilities are in sight. J. R. Pitts, who was general manager of the Boston and Nantasket Point Steamship Company and is now the general manager of a new company, said: "We shall have a line of steamers running down here beginning next Saturday. We shall have two fast ones. One is in New Haven and the other in New York now.

"We shall have a steel boat that will accommodate 1,500 passengers and travel 18½ knots an hour. The other will carry 1,400 people and be almost as fast. We can go from Boston to Nantasket Point in thirty-five minutes."

It is proposed on the new line to sell a round-trip ticket for twenty-five cents, and possibly under some conditions to have a straight ten-cent fare.

Although the bathhouse did a good business and all of the hotels on both sides of the State reservation were rushed, Paragon Park drew the bulk of the people, and was crowded from early in the day until just before the last boat started for Boston.

NEARLY STRANGLED BY PIECE OF BEEF

Rebecca Ryan, fifty-five years old, of 26 Hecla street, Dorchester, was nearly strangled to death by a piece of beef becoming lodged in her throat while eating dinner. She became unconscious and was taken to the City Hospital, where the beef was quickly removed, after which she was sent home.

47 KNOCKING AT COLLEGE DOORS

Young Men and Woman Take Entrance Examinations at Technology.

Forty-seven ambitious young men and women desirous of entering various colleges commenced their entrance examinations at the Rogers building, Technology, to-day, the examinations being conducted under direction of Instructor A. T. Robinson of Technology. They will continue during the week, there being two sittings each day.

The examinations are being conducted simultaneously at 160 cities in this country, also in Canada, London, Paris, Geneva, Frankfort and Dresden. They are under the direction of the college entrance examination board and includes all colleges in this country except Harvard. In this country there are over 2,100 applicants this year, a large increase over last year, and the indications are that the Eastern colleges will have greatly increased entering classes.

The examinations include English, history, French, Latin, Greek, French, German, Spanish, mathematics, physics, chemistry, botany, geography and drawing. The applicants choose the college they desire to attend, and by taking examinations in the city where they reside save time and expense to both themselves and the colleges.

All the answers will be read and rated in the New York office of the board, for which purpose about 100 readers have been secured from the leading universities, colleges and preparatory schools in the country.

FEAR GARDINER MAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

GARDINER, Me., June 19.—It is feared that Silas H. Wyman, foreman of a sash and blind factory here, has committed suicide by drowning in the Kennebec River. He was seen near the river, and his hat and coat and letters addressed to him were found on a pier later. The police are dragging for the body.

DIDN'T PAY CHURCH DUES; 69 EXPELLED

CINCINNATI, O., June 19.—Sixty-nine members of the Lincoln Institutional Baptist Church have been summarily expelled because they did not pay their church dues. This action is unprecedented in Cincinnati church history, and was taken by public vote of the church members at their weekly prayer meeting.

MRS. POTTER MAKES APPEAL

Debt May Take from Her Bray Lodge, Given Her by Lorillard.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 19.—Mrs. James Brown Potter has made a passionate appeal to her daughter, Mrs. James A. Stillman, formerly the beautiful Fifi Potter, to sell the mansion at Tuxedo, given to Mrs. Potter by Pierre Lorillard, and with the proceeds save from sale for debt the Summer home of the actress, Bray Lodge, Maidenhead, England.

Soon after financial disaster overtook her Mrs. Potter appealed to Mrs. Stillman to give her financial aid. Mrs. Stillman was unable to do so, as her own means were insufficient and her husband, James A. Stillman, Jr., son of the president of the City Bank of New York, declined to furnish the bonds.

The Stillmans occupied the Tuxedo cottage, and Mrs. Potter declared to-day that it would be no more than just if they would sell that estate for her benefit, particularly as Mrs. Stillman has another country home given by her father-in-law.

Mrs. Stillman, with Mrs. Potter's former husband, is on her way to Europe, and London society is wondering whether they will prevent the public sale of Bray Lodge.

HOSPITAL NURSE ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA

Albert Cameron, a nurse in ward E of the City Hospital was taken to the isolation ward in the South Department to-day suffering from diphtheria. About a week ago Cameron discovered that one of the patients he had been nursing was suffering from diphtheria. He notified Superintendent Rowe and the patient was removed to isolation.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

NEW ENGLAND AND CANADA IN MIMIC WAR

Militia and Regulars From Both Sections to Compete in Carnival at Portland.

THURSDAY OPENING DAY

PORTLAND, Me., June 19.—A military carnival and exhibition exceeding in detail anything of the kind ever held in New England has been arranged in connection with the Manufacturers and Merchants' Exposition to be held in this city next week.

Militia from all parts of New England will attend, while, to add to the interest, crack companies of Canadian soldiers will compete with those of the States.

The programme has been completed for the period including Thursday, June 22, to Saturday, July 1. At the opening on June 22 there will be a civic and military parade from City Hall to the Exposition, where the exhibition will be formally opened, followed by a dress parade and review by Mayor Baxter and other dignitaries.

The evening will begin with an exhibition of guard mounting by Company A of the local militia, following which will be various exciting contests of wall-scaling, tent-pitching, for which representatives of military organizations from all parts of New England and Canada are entered.

Canadians Due June 23.

The Canadian regiment is due to arrive on Friday, June 23.

A tug-of-war team from the United States regulars will meet a team from the Canadian regiment on Saturday, June 24, and a warm contest is anticipated in the struggle for glory. Other contests will be held also.

In the evening, following guard mounting, a series of war manoeuvres will be given by the combined military forces of Canada and the United States, including a sham battle. A squad of Uncle Sam's crack cavalry riders will be on hand to give exhibitions of fancy and trick riding, for which the government cavalry have attained a high reputation.

Board of Trade and Business Men's Day falls on Monday, June 26. The feature of the day will be an artillery drill and exhibition guard mount by Company B, in which smokeless blank ammunition will be used in the rapid fire guns. The wall scaling contest will be held in the evening and details from all sections are entered for the magnificent trophies offered.

The Grand Army Veterans, Veteran Firemen and fraternal orders will hold sway on Tuesday, June 27.

The sturdy men from Cumberland County and the Grangers will hold forth on Wednesday, June 28.

Championship Contests.

Representatives from military organizations all over New England will compete for the championship on June 29 and valuable prizes given.

The regulars from the army and navy posts in this State will hold full sway on Friday, June 30, and a special set of athletic and military contests with handsome prizes have been arranged.

Saturday will be closing day and known as Automobile and Premium Day, when prizes will be awarded exhibitors, and the usual closing exercises held.

"LOBBYIST IS A CRIMINAL"

SANDUSKY, O., June 19.—In a speech made before representatives of the Ohio associated dailies, Governor Herrick expressed a determination to begin a movement intended to drive lobbyists and others who attempt to influence legislators from the halls of the State House.

"The professional lobbyist is a criminal," said Governor Herrick. "By that I mean the man who offers a fixed bribe to promote or restrict legislation. His great crime lies in the destruction of the faith in the honesty of our citizens and the honesty of mankind."

BABY CRIED FOR DEAD MOTHER

Made nervous by the continued wailing of an eight-months-old infant, Gertrude Berkman went into the tenement of Edward S. Doherty, No. 37 Barton street, West End, and found the baby nestling against the body of its mother, who lay dead.

Mrs. Doherty has been suffering from consumption. A physician who was called said that the woman's death was caused by heart failure. The child apparently had not been given its breakfast and was crying for it.

REAL ESTATE.

$69—HOUSE LOTS—$69
AT
LAKE VIEW PARK.

ONLY $2 DOWN AND $1 A WEEK. Lake View Park is located on line of the Boston & Worcester electric cars; only a 10c. fare; grand place for camping, gunning, boating and fishing; 5 new cottages already built, 3 more going up next week; free excursion every afternoon; call at office any day for free round-trip tickets. T. F. HOVEY, 89 Court st., room 2.

LODGING HOUSE of 9 rooms and bath, or 2 connecting houses of nine rooms each; all occupied by people who do their own work; owner takes care of halls and bath; present owner 5 years; centrally located; rent $45; price $500. Address F 127, Boston American.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. **Two-family house in Egleston Square; will sell at sacrifice; 14 rooms, 2 baths, well rented; large lot; cost $5,300; price if sold at once, $4,200. K 86, Boston American.**

BRIGHTON, Faneuil Station—Choice building land, 200 ft. front on Brooks st., near Bigelow st.; no restrictions; steam and electric cars. W. R. DYER, 53 State st.

FOR SALE—Dorchester, 2 new single houses; choice neighborhood, near steam and electrics, will finish to suit. F. J. BRAND, 4 Melville av.

8 ACRE FARM at Townsend, Mass., ¾ mile out, good buildings, price $700. Apply to F. R. DUDLEY, Woods Hill, Fitchburg, Mass.

$5 MONTH buys good farm; good buildings; handy city. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TWO-STORY HOUSE and tenement at 117 Dartmouth st., near Back Bay Station; good business location; also house at 7 Burbank st.; low rent, good condition. Inquire at 109 Dartmouth st.

COLORED PEOPLE—2 to 5 rooms, separate toilets, $1.25 to $2.50 weekly rent. Janitor, 10 Connolly st., next to East Lenox st., Roxbury.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PLATE and window glass, also second-hand mirrors, for sale; all kinds of glazing; mail orders promptly handled. HERMAN BROS. GLASS CO., 104 Merrimac st., Boston.

REFRIGERATORS.

4 TUB BUTTER CHES., store and family refrigerators and ice chests; also stoves and bicycles, second-hand. ALBEE STOVE COMPANY, 99 Blackstone st., Boston.

WALL PAPERS.

A. ABLOVITCH, 60 Merrimac st.—Rooms papered, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashing, 35c.

AGENTS.

AGENTS for household specialties, sellers, exclusive territory. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

At Taber's Hotel Help Agency, Inc.,

Brain Brokers—We want the following help for Summer to engage at once: Two chefs, two second cooks, two fry cooks; the following for steady: chef, out-of-town rest; night order cook, city; young order cook, young exp. kitchen man, soda clerk, dish washer, young man for general work, col. bellboys, bus boys, laundry engineer, chef, hotel, steady, $75; 2d cook, $45. 48 Summer st.

PLUMBERS

KEEP away from Medford; strike on Local No. 286, U. A.

AT HOTEL AGENCY, 56 Summer st., room 2—Fry cook for White Mountains and seashore, $50 to $65; fry cook for Bar Harbor; baker for Rye Beach, N. H., call 10 a. m. Monday; waiters for lunch counter in city, $8; general boy for beach, $15; bar porter and yard man, city, $22; lunch man, city, $40; coffee man, city, $25; slide boy, $22; general man for beach, $18. 56 Summer street.

APPLY AT ONCE—A man of business experience here in Boston or high school man with good appearance and capable of handling the goods of a large business house; the position is permanent if you work; salary $20 to right man. See MR. O'MARA, 144 High street, between 9 and 12 a. m.; mention American. DESMOND.

AYER'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 125 Summer st.—Tool-maker, carpenter, foreman, wagon salesman, insurance solicitor, drug apprentice, gardner, dairyman, hotel help.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st., 100 farmers today, wages $20 to $28; 5 couples, 10 hospital attendants.

A LIBERAL commission for information of a prospective cemetery memorial purchaser; strictly confidential. E 140, Boston American.

AT METROPOLITAN HOTEL Help Agency—Baker, second cook, head laundryman, houseman, etc. 15 Avon street.

ANY person to distribute our samples; $18 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

ALL-ROUND MACHINIST, $14-18.00, must apply in person. 364 Washington st., room 2.

CALENDER MAN WANTED—Steady and reliable young man who is experienced in running colored paper on friction calenders; steady employment; wages $12.00. Apply stating experience, age, etc., GLAZED PAPER, P. O. Box 1639, New York, N. Y.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—My carriage top dressing is a wonder; receipt for making, 25c. A. ARTIS, 324 Highland ave., West Somerville, Mass.

CARPENTERS WANTED—347 Cornell street, Roslindale, Mass.

ENERGETIC workers everywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter; good pay; no canvassing. CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING CO., New York.

FIRST-CLASS cornice makers and tinsmiths. Address, stating qualifications, P. O. Box 1235, Springfield, Mass.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Building, Chicago.

MEN EVERYWHERE to clean monuments, lightning process, immense money made, experience unnecessary. Address M. HETZLER, Box 525, Angola, Ind.

TAILORS—Learn to cut gents' garments by an easy and practical system; it is O. K.; sent on receipt of price, $2. PERFECTION CUTTING CO., 18 Adams st., Marlboro, Mass.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, REEVE CO., 469 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Honest, sober, industrious man to learn the real estate business and start in as special representative of large, prosperous and well-known firm; splendid opportunity for right party. For particulars address G 109, Boston American.

WANTED—Energetic man to establish business for mfgr.; sell retail trade; salary $20, paid weekly, expenses advanced; good route; hustle more desired than experience. H. A. SEXTON, Star Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—First-class advertising solicitor for Providence, R. I., Building Trades' Magazine; good permanent position for the right man; references required. Address 96 Mathewson st., Providence.

WANTED—Man and wife to work in small boarding house; moderate wages; no letters answered. Call at 92 Desmoines road, Quincy Point, Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Men that are satisfied to make $1.75 to $2 a day; send in 25c. THE BURGESS CO., 342 Ellicott sq., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—500 cotton mill help; 200 cotton weavers; 50 families to start new mills. Write to CHARLES M. NEWTON, Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED—Clever young man for shadowing and secret service in and about Boston. Address SUPERINTENDENT, 815 Hartford Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A cook, a man or a woman, to take charge of cook room in cafe; rent free. 153 Causeway st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A1 SHOE SALESMAN and repairer, neat appearing, good references, wants position as manager of store; will go out of town or State. W 115, American.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st.—Farmers, teamsters, stablemen, married couples, laborers, general help; telephone.

A YOUNG MAN, handy with tools, some electrical experience, would like position. Q 170, Boston American.

AMERICAN wants position at clock repairing; is experienced. F 160, American.

AMERICAN young man, A1 market and grocery clerk. Address FRANK HOGAN, gen. del., Boston.

BAKER—A good, all-round workman, long experienced, learned in Germany, wants a steady job, used to take charge in small business; country preferred. P. JENSEN, 252 Hanover st., Boston.

BUTLER, VALET OR COOK—Situation wanted by a Japanese; thoroughly understands his duty. 3A Prospect st., Charlestown.

BLACKSMITH wants a job, accustomed to all kinds of machinery, tools and general jobbing and forging; best of reference. F 128, American.

CHEF would like situation for the Summer; best references. B 128, Boston American.

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED, preferably at my office; best of work, lowest price; will bring you business; also copying, etc. Y 164, American.

HOTEL CLERK—Young man, 28 years of age, desires position in Summer hotel; best of references as to ability and character. T 115, Boston American.

HOTEL CLERK—Young man, 25, desires position in Summer hotel; A1 references as to ability and character. L 182, Boston American.

PRINTER wants situation with his printing plant (type, press, paper cutter, card cutter, etc.), and rubber stamp maker (vulcanized); not an amateur; go anywhere; also willing to do other work; strictly temperate. B 154, Boston American.

PAINTER wants rooms to paint, $1 to $2. GILL, 14 Albion st.

RELIABLE colored man, 35, temperate, would like job as janitor or porter. J. C., 108 Kendall st., suite 4, Roxbury.

TEMPERATE MAN, 47, wants good place to do light work on small farm; pay and home wanted. DANIEL SUGRUE, General Delivery, Boston.

WOOL and worsted carder wants position; excellent references. Address T 95, Boston American.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

LOUISIANA
TEXAS
Via the Southern Pacific.
Best route to all points in these States. Inquire
170 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

NOTICES.

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED CO.
DIVIDEND NO. 2

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held June 5th, 1905, a quarterly dividend of ONE DOLLAR per share was declared, payable on Saturday, July 1st, 1905, to Stockholders of record at the close of business on June 10th, 1905. The transfer books will be closed from June 12th to June 30th, 1905, both dates inclusive.

FREDERIC STANWOOD, Treasurer.
Boston, Mass., June 5th, 1905.

NOTICE—To whom it may concern: this is to notify the public at large that nobody is authorized to solicit advertisements or subscriptions, or collect for same in the name of the R. I. Federation of Labor after this date, and instead of communications being addressed to P. O. Box 1,058, Prov., they are to be sent to Thos. W. Lyon, Sec'y-Treas., 4 Summit st., Central Falls, R. I. (Signed), WM. J. POWER, Pres.; A. J. EVANS, Vice-Pres.; THOS. W. LYON, Sec'y-Treas.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

PROPOSALS.

CITY OF BOSTON—To Contractors. The superintendent of streets of the city of Boston, office City Hall, invites proposals for paving and regulating Chatham street, between Merchants' row and Commercial street, and giving bond therefor of a surety company approved by the superintendent. Only proposals obtained at said office, filled out, signed by the bidder and left at said office before 12 o'clock M. of Monday, June 26, 1905, with a certified check for $300, payable to, and to be the property of, the city if the proposal is not carried out, will, at said hour and place, be publicly opened and read. The undersigned reserves the right to give preference to the proposals of bidders agreeing to pay the trades unions' rate of wages, and the right to reject any or all proposals, and no proposal will be accepted unless a fair, reasonable price is bid for each item. The proposals should be inclosed in an envelope sealed and marked "Proposals for Paving and Regulating Chatham Street." JAMES DONOVAN, Superintendent of Streets. Boston, June 16, 1905.

HELP WANTED—Female.

At Taber's Hotel Help Agency, Inc.,

Brain Brokers—We want the following help for Summer, to engage at once: All-round, vegetable and pastry cooks; A1 head laundress, $50; working head laundress, mts.; bundle washer; girl on the washing machine; manglers; pl. laundresses; fancy ironer, Adirondacks, meet party 10 to 10:30 a. m.; two A1 chambermaids; kitchen girls; dish washers; cleaners; scrubbers; pantry girls; help's hall girls, meet party 10 a. m.; A1 veg. cooks; waitresses for White Mts., Berkshire Hills, New Brunswick, No. Scituate, Winthrop, Cottage City, Block Island, Bass Point, Bar Harbor, meet head waiters, 10 to 12 and 2 to 3; two nurses' hall girls; one officers' hall girl; working head waitress; we want the following help to engage at once for steady positions: All-round, pastry and veg. cooks; chambermaids; all-round laundress, inst.; pl. laundress; dish washers; kitchen girl; A1 head waitress, cafe; waitresses, family and commer. hotels, city rests.; if you want a hotel position of any kind, and are experienced, call and see us Monday early. 48 Summer st.

AT HOTEL AGENCY, 56 Summer st., room 2—Assistant housekeeper for city, $30; news stand girl, out of town, $22; storeroom, city, $15; storeroom, beach, $25; vegetable cook for beach, $35; cooks for city, N. H., Mass. beaches and year-round hotels, $30, $60; meat cook, out of town, $40; waitresses for Gloucester, Block Island, R. I., Hull, Rye Beach, N. H., Hampton Beach, N. H., country and Cape Cod; waitresses for family hotels, city, $16, $18; waitresses for cafe, out of town, $22, board and room; head waitress for year-round hotel, near Boston, $25; head laundress for large Summer hotel, $50; fancy ironers for Maine, White Mountains and Mass. beaches, $25; marker and sorter for beach, $25; mangle girls for beach, $14 and $16; bundle washers for Narragansett Pier, R. I.; chamber girls for city and year-round hotels, out of town; assistant vegetable cooks and kitchen girls for beach and mountains; pantry girls for mountains and sea shore. 56 Summer st.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY, 6 FERDINAND ST. HOTEL COOK, man or woman, all-round, Lake near mt.; woman, meat, woman, pastry, Summer house; table, cham., pantry, going Monday, all apply immediately; general, $5; second, $5; both easy places; kitchen, take green girl, care child; girl, assist mother; elderly working housekeeper.

AT METROPOLITAN HOTEL HELP AGENCY—Pastry cook, head laundress, polisher, starcher, fancy ironers, bundle washers, chambermaids, cleaners, waitresses for Adirondacks; meet head waiter Monday, 11 a. m. 15 Avon st.

A PROTESTANT maid for general housework, $4.50 per week; references required. 27 Waumbek st., Roxbury.

AT 511½ TREMONT ST.—Neat pastry cooks; waitresses, city, seashore; housework, chamber, laundry, green girls.

AT ONCE—Girls wanted for general housework. Apply 116 Hancock street, West Somerville.

COOK, house, second and nursery girls, plenty places, good wages. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

LADIES—Earn $20 per thousand writing short letters from copy; no canvassing or sending to friends; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. EUREKA SUPPLY COMPANY, Albion, Mich.

LADIES to do plain sewing home on collars; material free; good wages, steady work; send addressed envelope for particulars. NATIONAL MFG. CO., 258 W. 116th st., N. Y.

LADIES to sell toilet cream and lotion; sells readily; good profit; used in every house. Q 173, Boston American.

LADIES wanting work call any eve, or write. 34 Ash st., Boston, Mass.

SERVER and dishwasher, two experienced girls for a tearoom in Back Bay. W. E. & I. UNION, 264 Boylston st., Boston.

SECOND GIRL—Young colored woman for a vacation house, seashore. W. E. & I. UNION, 264 Boylston st.

WANTED—Ladies to work for us at home; entirely new plan; no canvassing; must be plain legible writers; send self-addressed stamped envelope for particulars. BLOSSOM & RING, Concord Junction, Mass.

WANTED—Stylish and experienced lady agents to take orders for ladies' suits, coats, skirts and shirtwaist suits to order at reasonable prices; salary and commission. Address W 121, American.

WAITRESSES—Five experienced, well recommended girls for hotels; coast of Maine. W. E. & I. UNION, 264 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Young woman, educated, some business experience; permanent position, good salary. W. W. BACON, 120 Boylston st., room 423.

WANTED—Girl for second work and waitress in private boarding house; references required. Allston, 35 Linden st.

WANTED—Young woman, educated, some business experience; permanent position, good salary. W. W. BACON, 120 Boylston st., r. 423.

YOUNG LADY of first-rate intelligence and good education and appearance wanted to act as confidential secretary; liberal salary and considerable responsibility for right person; during trial services can be rendered outside regular business hours. Applicants should answer in their own handwriting and state full particulars. C 120, American.

43 UPTON ST.—Wanted, a reliable woman for general housework, one capable of taking full charge.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY, 6 FERDINAND ST. COOK, Swedish, excellent manager, family or hotel; cook, Down East, all-round, competent, Summer house; cook, 4 years last, private family, country preferred; table girls, thoroughly exp.; cham., Summer house, beach or mountains; general colored, competent; general, $5, very comp.

A SCIENTIFIC palmist and card reader with psychic power will accept an engagement from July 4 till Aug. 11; no camps; best references. F 126, Boston American.

A YOUNG lady nurse would like to take care of invalid lady for the Summer; one who is going to the country preferred. Address Box 201, Onset, Mass.

A POSITION wanted in Summer hotel by first class cook; A1 references. 15 Avon street.

COLORED WOMAN would like washing to take home or work by the day. MRS. W., 108 Kendall st., suite 4, Roxbury.

CAPABLE GIRL, excellent cook, laundress, 2 years' references, go to seashore or country. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

LADY would like position as chaperon, traveling companion or correspondent, by hour, day or week. R 149, Boston American.

NURSE OR GOVERNESS for one or two children; college student, experienced in care of children, would like position at shore or in country; young children preferred; references. Address Box 432, Spencer, Mass.

NEAT FRENCH GIRL would like position in cloak store. K 196, Boston American.

POSITION wanted by lady from Nova Scotia as managing housekeeper; would care for invalid; best references. Apply MRS. LEDDIN, 138 Chandler st., 9 to 1, or write.

POSITION wanted by a reliable woman as working nurse. Please call at 4 Oakland av., off Dudley st., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted by a thoroughly experienced middle-aged Protestant woman as working housekeeper in a widower's family; reference. W 119, American.

SITUATION wanted for second work by young New Brunswick girl, or would do chamber work in small hotel. C 121, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position; also typewriting for evenings; terms moderate. S 150, Boston American.

WANTED—Position by experienced pastry cook; has worked in commercial hotels and Summer houses; would cook in private family. FLORENCE MacVICAR, 27 Millen st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper or companion, would like travelling or care of house for the Summer; no incumberances; good references. Q 169, Boston American.

WANTED—Employment for summer months by two young public school teachers; good appearance. Box 323, Waterbury, Conn.

WOULD like washing to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., city.

WOMAN wants work by day or part of day. MRS. Mc., 18 Northfield st., Boson.

WOMAN wants work by day or part day. A 140, Boston American.

YOUNG German lady, refined, wishes position as housekeeper for elderly couple or widower. Call 304 Columbus av., suite 1.

YOUNG LADY bookkeeper desires position; experienced, with the best of references. Address A. E. G., Box 354, Walpole, Mass.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 TREMONT ST.

GABLER, Hardman, Fischer, Poole and other high-grade pianos; Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis used pianos, splendid values; a nice upright for $100; write us for full list of bargains; write to-day; we make a specialty of renting pianos for the summer months; we guarantee lowest prices in Boston and the best pianos to select from. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes; new or second-hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator; established 1869.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice and book on divorce free; prompt, reliable, efficient; references everywhere; success all counties in Mass.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE, consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 814.

WANTED—For collection, your bad bills; will get your money for you; charges small percentage. EDW. D. KELLY, 46 School st., Boston, room 5.

FURNITURE.

HE NEEDS THE MONEY.

A furniture manufacturer, hard pressed for money to pay his notes, has shipped us his entire line of samples to sell quick at one-half price; a handsome five-piece parlor suite for $50, worth easy $95; never mind paying all cash, we will trust you; the greatest bargain store; we get hold of samples of furniture and sell them quick. RED STORE FURNITURE CO., 28 Portland st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY WORN street, party, stage and Summer dresses from $2 up. MME. DeGROOT, 195 Pleasant st.; two min. walk from subway.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ALLSTON—In best residential part, large square front room, four windows, dressing room, with running water, closets, on bath floor; one minute from electrics. 51 Gardiner st., Allston.

ALCOVE, all conveniences, also square rooms, connecting or separate, $2 up; dining room, kitchen privileges for housekeeping. 514 Mass. av.

A SUITE of three rooms for housekeeping. KINN & CO., 46 Union Park.

BACHELOR wants small furnished room, with private family, price about $5 per month; 15 minutes' walk from West Newton st. and Columbus av. W 114, Boston American.

BACK PARLOR, h. and c. water, $2.50; large front parlor; side first floor, $1.50. 31 Union Park.

BASEMENT, suitable for barber or tailor; newly fur., sq., h. and c. water, reasonable. 1,475 Wash. st.

BEACON HILL, 92 Bowdoin st.—Rooms, with or without board; excellent meals, nicely served.

BOYLSTON PLACE, 15—Newly furnished rooms by day or week.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, $1.75, $2; side rooms, $1, $1.25. 15 Groton st.

FRONT and back square, bath floor, $2. 1,504 Washington st., near Brookline st.

FRONT SQUARE, all con., $3.50; also nice side room $1.25. 675 Mass. av.

FRONT parlor, well furnished with large closet, $2.25. 22 W. Dedham street.

LARGE square room, running water; bath and gas; $2 week. 1443 Washington st.

NICELY furnished, well-cared-for rooms, 683 Tremont st., cor. West Newton st.; Summer prices; hot and cold water.

NEWLY furnished square side and housekeeping rooms, $1 to $3; tel. and con. 1,658 Washington st.

TWO front sq. rooms 1st and 2d floors, $2 and $3; tourists accommodated. 20 W. Dedham st.

TWO front furnished for housekeeping, also other rooms. 100 Roxbury st.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,485—Double parlor for l. h. k.; front sq., with piano, 1 flight.

1 JAMES ST.—Nice front room, running water; also others, Summer prices.

8 HALE ST., near Green st.—Handsomely furnished large front rooms, $1.50 per week; parlor rooms, all improvements; private family, Americans.

7 CORTES ST.—Neatly furnished rooms, in central, quiet location, at moderate rates.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Nicely furnished sq. and side rooms with conveniences.

11A HANSON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with all conveniences, by the day or week.

11 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished front parlor, upright piano; connecting rooms for housekeeping.

11 MYRTLE ST.—Nicely furnished square room, also side room; respectable parties visiting Boston accommodated.

14 HANCOCK ST.—Furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences, board if desired; transients accommodated.

16 BERWICK PARK—Newly furnished front square; also alcove room; all conveniences, telephone; reasonable prices.

19 HANCOCK ST.—Front square room, 1 flight, brass bed; also side rooms; tourists accommodated.

22 WORCESTER SQ.—Elegantly furnished front parlor, running water, upright piano, front sq. room.

24 AND 40 UNION PARK—Handsomely furnished square and side rooms; home privileges, terms moderate.

25 ROCKVILLE PARK, Roxbury.—Rooms and board. 6 o'clock dinners. Cool, quiet, pleasant.

30 WORCESTER SQ.—Opp. beautiful park, 2 nice sq. rooms, h. and c. water; large closets, $3.

30 EAST SPRINGFIELD—Furnished square front room, hot and cold water; price $2.50.

33 OAK ST., off Wash. st.—Nicely furnished housekeeping and side rooms, $1.50 to $2.50.

35 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished square and side rooms with con, $1 to $6; also front parlor.

52 EAST SPRINGFIELD—Furnished front parlor; also front attic; all conveniences, summer prices.

54 DWIGHT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with h. and c. water, by day or week.

54 CHANDLER ST.—Nicely furnished front and back square rooms, all conveniences; summer prices.

62 ST. JAMES ST., Roxbury—Pleasant sunny rooms for light housekeeping; good locality.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Front sq. and side, one flight; h. and c. water bath; tourists accommodated.

71 CHANDLER ST.—Nicely furnished rooms by day or week, near B. B. Station. Tel. 1452-1 Trem.

73 W. LENOX ST.—Tenements of 3 and 4 rooms, bath; rent $3.50, $3.00.

75 HANCOCK ST.—Large square room, furnished, all conveniences; opposite State House.

75 CHANDLER ST.—Newly fur. front parlor with h. and c. water, reasonable.

87 WALTHAM ST.—Front parlor, suitable for two, reasonable; also nice side room.

9 WARREN AV.—Nicely fur. sq. and side rooms; all con., day or week; tel. 1166-1 Trem.

106 CHANDLER ST.—Well-furnished front square room; also front parlor; transients accommodated; summer prices.

125 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms from $1.50 to $5 per week; tourists $1 day.

138 W. CONCORD ST.—Two nice rooms, desirable for gentlemen; terms easy.

147 APPLETON ST.—Large, nicely furnished square room, hot and cold water, large closets, telephone.

157 W. CANTON ST.—Nicely fur. square room, all imp., $2.50; also side room, $1.50.

347 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, by day or week; tel. 1064-2 Trem.

356 TREMONT ST.—Small suite of furnished rooms, street floor, very reasonable, central location.

385 COLUMBUS AV.—Front and back parlor, together or separate; piano and use of tel.

433 COLUMBUS AV.—Two square rooms, h. and c. water, 1 flight, $3 a week.

434 MASS. AV., Suite 2, newly furnished all light rooms, corner apartment, all improvements, terms reasonable.

445 SHAWMUT AV.—Large square and side rooms, connected; to respectable parties; all conveniences.

760 TREMONT ST.—Well-furnished front alcove room; also back square room; all conveniences, telephone.

529 MASS. AV.—Furnished rooms, continuous hot water, Summer prices; house overlooks the park.

544 MASS. AV.—Beautiful, large front parlor with continuous hot water. Summer prices.

561 MASS AV.—2 side rooms and square room, hot water, Summer prices.

663 TREMONT ST.—Nice square room, 1 flight; also nice side room.

671 TREMONT ST.—Large square room, h. and c. water, $3; side $1.50; corner house.

708 TREMONT ST., cor. W. Concord st.—Square room $2.50, with use of telephone.

725 TREMONT ST.—Square room, h. and c. water, 2 closets, bath floor, $2.50; corner house.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE HOTEL MARION will open for transient and Summer guests June 1st. This is the ideal summer resort of Vermont, beautiful drives, fine scenery, pure mountain spring water, fresh vegetables from our own farm. Write for prices. Nearest railroad station, Cavendish, Vt., seven miles. Address J. M. HARWOOD, Proprietor, Felchville, Vt., Windsor Co.

GRANDVIEW HOUSE, Canaan St., N. H.—The Switzerland of N. H.; place for ladies and gentlemen to spend their outing; fishing, boating; terms reasonable; send for booklet. G. W. SAWIN, prop.

TO LET—At Scituate Beach, three furnished cottages, 4, 5 and 6 rooms; stable if desired, by month or for the season. JOHN CAREY, 568 No. Montello st., Brockton, Mass.

COTTAGES to rent on Littlejohn Island, Maine, 8 miles' sail from Portland, prettiest spot in Casco Bay. Write Box 113, Melrose Hlds., for full description.

GOOD BOARD in the country, $6 per week. Address Box 35, Scituate Centre, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Saturday night, June 17th, between 9:30 and 10:30, on Washington st., between Madison and Williams st., Roxbury, a sum of money tied in a green envelope. Finder will be rewarded by returning the same to Miss J. DONAHUE, 2,059 Washington st.

LOST—Lady's open-face watch, Elgin movement, monogram M. F. S., picture in back of boy and girl; short chain and locket attached; lost April 6, between Worcester st. and Brookline Village; reward for return. T 55, Boston American.

LOST—On Grove Hall car, Sunday morning, a small alligator bag containing a kodak, clothing and small bunch of keys; $5 reward. Finder return to J. KEYES, 38 St. Germain street, city.

ASTROLOGY.

MISS MAY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 159½ Eliot st., Boston, room 18.

MISS LA PORT, 88 Chandler st.—Palmist and card reader; advice given; hours 10 to 9.

MRS. FOSS, business medium, palmist, card reader; tells object of visit. 180 Columbus ave.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 86 Green st., near Chambers st.

MRS. HELEN MACAULAY, chiropodist, 24 Isabella st., suite 3.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Millinery and fancy goods store, with fixtures. Address 401 Central st., Franklin Falls, N. H.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day, operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

SMALL SLOOP YACHT for sale cheap. Can Sunday afternoon. BUTTRICK'S BOAT HOUSE, 57 Marginal st., Chelsea.

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

500 ROLLS poultry and chicken wire; lowest prices in Boston. DANE, SMITH CO., 10 Atlantic

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CHAMPS PLAY DOE'S TEAM IN NEW BEDFORD

No League Game Carded for the Hub Fans To-day.

WHITE SOX TO-MORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	30	14	.682
Chicago	29	20	.592
Philadelphia	28	20	.583
Detroit	26	23	.531
BOSTON	22	25	.468
New York	19	27	.413
Washington	19	31	.380
St. Louis	18	31	.361

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	33	17	.660
New York	27	20	.574
Chicago	29	22	.569
Cleveland	26	21	.553
Philadelphia	26	23	.531
St. Louis	22	23	.489
Detroit	11	22	.333
Washington	9	38	.191

GAMES TO-DAY.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

There will be no league game in the Hub to-day but such a thing is not likely to happen again during the season.

When the schedule was made up the magnates left to-day open for the Champs, little thinking that the occasion was much needed for a little mild relaxation, which apparently will be highly relished and appreciated.

But the Champs will not have time to think over the disastrous ending of last week, for Carl Green has arranged a nice little trip down to New Bedford, where the Champs will line up with the Whalers in an exhibition game, and there will be a big rounding up of the Fishtown fans to get a peep at the world-beaters they have heard so much about.

Perhaps Fred Doe's aggregation will be a soft morsel for the Champs, considering what they have been up against the past few days.

The boys will see to it that Doe's men do not walk away with the game, as they would have to endure everlasting misery whenever the genial manager came to the Hub.

Perhaps a slight change of climate will act as a tonic on the Champs' playing this week, so here's hoping that the trip will prove beneficial.

Collins took his men down Saturday night to spend Sunday on the briny, as they were promised some fine sport, chasing the finny tribe, and forget their troubles.

To-morrow the struggle will be on again, and the Champs are in for some heavy work before the week's completion, as the White Sox come here and the Highlanders follow.

Ten wins out of the last fifteen games is not very demoralizing, in spite of the fact that the Tigers got away with the best end of the series. They are not likely to be so fortunate when they visit the Hub again.

When the Champs show a winning streak, any slump creates consternation among the fans, but a little reflection and a glance at the standing now and a month ago will put them right.

The Champs are ready to jump into the first division and when they once get up among the top-notchers they will make the fur fly and tumble those on the lofty throne.

Now that the hot weather has really got here there will me no excuses of congealed muscles in the ranks, and the boys can let themselves out to the limit without danger. Accordingly they will have to travel at their true gait and show their mettle.

The Sox have been sweeping things up pretty clean on their Eastern invasion and it's up to the Champs to bring them up with a sudden turn.

If they can put a few dents in Comiskey's crack ball tossers then they will be in a fair way on the right road.

But the Highlanders are on the scent close behind the Champs and are watching the result of the Sox games with unusual interest in anticipation of their visit here.

CHAMPS HAD A FINE DAY OFF IN FISH TOWN

NEW BEDFORD, June 19.—The Boston American Champs had a fine time here yesterday, and if the weather permits will play Fred Doe's local team to-day.

Lou Criger, Cy Young, Billy Dinneen, George Winter, Jesse Burkett, Duke Farrell, Al Selbach and Jesse Tannehill boarded the yacht Theresa early in the morning and went fishing. The boat was not swamped by the catch, but all had a merry day.

Manager Fred Doe got up a special automobile ride for those who did not go on the fishing trip, President John I. Taylor, Carl Green, Captain Collins and Chick Stahl being of that party.

SELBACH STILL BATTING HARD

Al Selbach is really the leader among the Champs when it comes to stick work, though Unglaub has a few points the advantage in the percentage column. Here are the Champs' batting averages, unofficial:

Unglaub, util., .296; Selbach, rf, .291; Grimshaw, 1b, .246; Parent, ss, .235; Freeman, rf, .233; Stahl, cf, .229; Ferris, 2b, .228; Farrell, c, .227; Collins, 3b., .224; Burkett, lf, .215; Winter, p, .207; Criger, c, .202; Young, p, .194; Tannehill, p, .156; Dineen, p, .148; McGovern, c, .111; Gibson, p, .083.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

EASTERN.

Providence at Newark.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Montreal at Toronto.
Buffalo at Rochester.

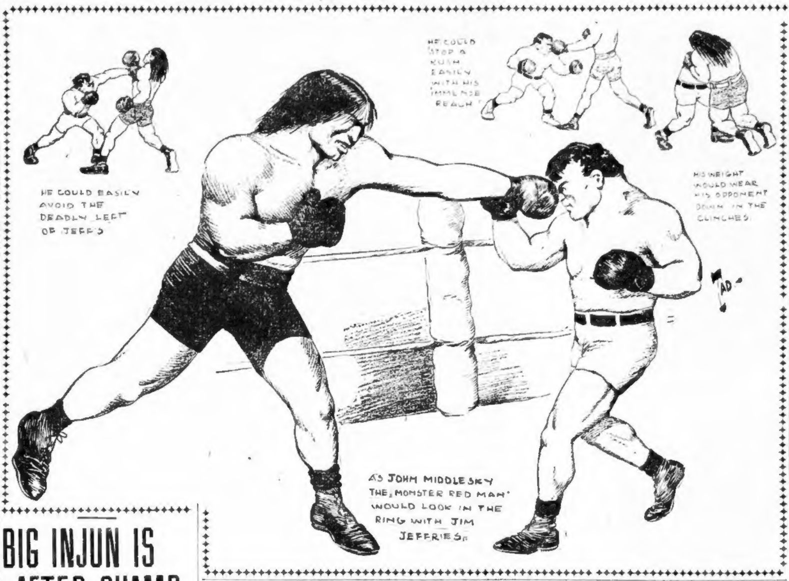
CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport at Norwich.
Springfield at New London.
Hartford at Meriden.
New Haven at Holyoke.

NEW ENGLAND.

Concord at Nashua.

HOW RED MAN WOULD LOOK IN RING WITH JEFF—BY TAD


HE COULD EASILY AVOID THE DEADLY LEFT OF JEFF'S
HE COULD STOP A RUSH EASILY WITH HIS IMMENSE REACH
HIS WEIGHT WOULD WEAR HIS OPPONENT DOWN IN THE CLINCHES
TAD
AS JOHN MIDDLESKY THE, MONSTER RED MAN' WOULD LOOK IN THE RING WITH JIM JEFFRIES.

BIG INJUN IS AFTER CHAMP JEFF'S SCALP

BY TAD.

John Middle Sky, an Indian from Yuma, Ariz., is on his way East to butt into the boxing game. John weighs 450 pounds and stands seven feet high, which makes him the largest wad of Indian meat in captivity. He speaks four languages—Mexican, two Indian dialects and home-made English—and this counts nine points for Jawn right off the reel, as a good fighter must be there with the chirp nowadays. You'll notice that Middle is his middle name—two points more.

The average man's shoe is about an eight, but John wears a 14½ Douglas for his. He was too long for a sleeper coming across from Yuma, and was forced to sit up in a chair four nights.

Well, that's the dope on J. Middle, as far as we have it, and if he sticks to his intentions we might hear more. John wants to be a fighter. He was a cop on the Yuma police force ten years, and beat more men there in that time than the whole force did since it was organized. John was the scrap kid down there, and whenever there was an uprising they blew the whistle for him and sicked him on to it. He never lost a decision.

Two Frisco sharps have John under their wing now, and will be here in a day or so. They passed through Minneapolis yesterday on their way to Gay Gotham, and it is their intention to get some good man to wipe Joe up on the scrap game, and then challenge the best man left for the heavyweight title.

It does look like a josh to read about these heavyweight wonders every week or so, but this fellow looks like fresh eggs if he can be rounded off.

Of course in history Indians look great. They look like the fiercest thing in skin, but when you stick them in a ring. AH! As Omar Kiyiyam might have said:

"It's different kid, it's different."

He would have the Indian sign on the whole bunch and the war dance would be his style of game.

Come on, Jawn, hurry up, let's hear from you.

SCHOOLBOYS' LAST GAMES

Two schoolboy baseball championships will be decided this week, the last of the several leagues in this vicinity. They are the Suburban and the Eastern Massachusetts. The schedule is:

Tuesday—Medford High-Beverly High, at Beverly; Wakefield High-Charlestown High, at Charlestown; Chelsea High-Reading High, at Reading; Lynn High-Winthrop High, at Lynn.

Wednesday—Melrose High-Wakefield High, at Melrose; Lynn High-Stoneham High, at Stoneham.

Thursday—Medford High-Lynn High, at Medford; Wakefield High-Beverly High, at Wakefield.

Friday—Charlestown High-East Boston High, at East Boston.

Saturday—Wellesley High-Salem High, at Wellesley; Taunton High-Bridgewater High, at Bridgewater.

SALLY VII. IS FIRST HOME

MARBLEHEAD, June 19.—Of the thirty-five small yachts that started at dark Saturday night on the Corinthian Yacht Club's sixty-seven-mile ocean race to the Isles of Shoals and return, twenty-nine finished, after an interesting but uneventful voyage, in which the leader, the Sally VII., covered the distance in about fourteen hours, and the last boat crossed the line a little more than four hours later.

The yachts were divided into four classes with the regular yacht racing association handicaps.

The race was even more successful than that of last year, and the yachtsmen were enthusiastic over the result.

The winners were: Class A, Cossack; class B, Seeboonook; class C, Medric II.; class D, Carina II.

ANSWER TO QUERY.

Query—G. O'Brien, Lowell, Mass.—They are amateur games and gold watches are the prizes. Entries close June 27 with C. H. Eaton, No. 45A Tufts street, Somerville, Mass.

Kid Sullivan of Baltimore Will Be Jimmy

BRITT'S NEXT OPPONENT

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—There is no longer any doubt as to who will be Jimmy Britt's next opponent. Choice has fallen upon "Kid" Sullivan. The Hayes Valley Athletic Club has not only fixed the date, but has forwarded railroad transportation for two to Baltimore. It is expected that Herford and his piebald stable will soon arrive, and that Sullivan and Joe Gans will be seen doing road work in the neighborhood of Shannon's villa, San Rafael, before many days pass.

The contest will take place on the evening of July 18, and the weight is to be 133 pounds at 3 o'clock on that date.

Apart from what the mill itself may develop, there will surely be turmoil over the signing of Britt and Sullivan. "Battling" Nelson gave the first inkling of what is coming when he began to shout a week ago: "Britt is afraid of me. Britt is trying to crawl."

This was when he was endeavoring to intimidate Britt and deter him from making the match.

Nolan Caused Trouble.

But "Bat" is a mild-mannered, mealy-mouthed individual compared to his manager, Billy Nolan. One trembles to think of what Nelson will have to say when he reaches San Francisco a week or two hence and finds everything in connection with the Britt-Sullivan match going as merry as a marriage bell.

The last time a contest between Britt and Nelson fell through—and it was Nolan's fault by the way, for demanding a rearrangement of the terms—Nolan accused Willie Britt of trying to fix the fight. If there are any other skeletons in the pugilistic closet, Nolan will be sure to trot them out when he arrives on the scene. Meanwhile an air of determination envelops the Britts, and they declare that they are ready to defend their position with Nelson, Nolan or anyone else.

"Here's my side of it in a nutshell," says Jimmie. "Nelson says to me, 'Now you stay home and be good and I'll come back here and box you in August. Meanwhile I'll go East and try and lift a few purses along the six-round circuit.' Isn't that gally? We are all growing older, and money, like time, is a fleeting commodity. I want some of it myself, and what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If Nelson has a right to make other matches while our affair hangs fire so have I.

"Yes, and I'll get around to Nelson after a while, too. We'll meet as sure as fate, and the best way for him to hasten matters is to cut his Eastern tour and come back to the coast."

Willie Britt indorses what Jimmy says, and adds:

"Wouldn't that cry of Jimmy being afraid nauseate you? Is there anything in his record since he graduated from the Olympic Club boxing squad to suggest that he is afraid of anything his weight that carries itself on two legs?"

Neil vs. Tenney.

The Colma Club, which had Clancy and Peterson for its opening card, is in hopes of putting Frankie Neil and Harry Tenney in the ring next Saturday night. Tenney is one of our precocious amateurs, and, according to the experts, he will make a better match for Neil than Dick Hyland did. Hyland has to fight a few pounds below his best weight to accommodate Neil, but the Tenney youngster won't have to do that. He makes 115 pounds naturally, and, it is said, punches with the vim of a welterweight. He has a dangerous right hand, and seldom fails to get his man early in the engagement. When he posed as a four-round specialist he generally managed to land the decision with a knockout punch before the fourth round was reached.

The wrangle in regard to the permits still continues, and it may be that this fact more than any other will have to do with keeping Britt and Nelson apart. The Western club wants the August permit and has applied for it. So has the San Francisco club. So has the Yosemite. It is understood that each club has the Britt-Nelson fight in view, but Britt's affiliations with the Western club are said to be of such a nature that that organization may be able to hold him off from signing with one of the others on the plea that if it fails to land the August permit it will surely obtain the one for September.

Fitz Hikes East.

By throwing up the sponge and hiking back East with his pet lion, Bob Fitzsimmons has created the suspicion that he has reached the end of his tether as a fighter at last. It is thought that Bob, after putting in a few days at training, found that his frame did not respond to the efforts to coax the elasticity back into it, and that he used the fact of the Salt Lake Club being derelict with its forfeit as an excuse for throwing up his contract.

LEW MYERS WANTS TO MEET KID GOODMAN IN LOCAL RING

The Douglas A. C., the big Chelsea club, is trying to arrange a bout next week between Kid Goodman and some other boy who would make a good match with him.

The management of the club is negotiating with Harry Lewis, the best boy in Philadelphia at his weight, or Kid Herman of Chicago.

Goodman wants to get a match on for next week, as he has not had work since he met Herrera, and is feeling in the best of shape.

His manager is trying to arrange a match with Young Corbett at Butte for July 4, but there is little chance of it materializing, and Abe wants to make sure of any bouts that are possible right here at home.

There is a New York boy who is very anxious to come over to the Hub and meet Goodman, and his name is Lew Myers.

He has not been in the ring many years, but in every fight he has had, has shown great possibilities and appears to be about the right opponent for the Ghetto champ.

Smith Was Easy for Myers.

He has beaten Sammy Smith, who got a draw with Chester Goodwin here when he really won, and has a victory over Jack O'Neil, the Quaker boy, who is considered the hardest boy in his class to defeat, as he gave Battling Nelson all he wanted.

Myers will post a forfeit at any weight suitable to Goodman and for his appearance. Goodman can also have a side bet for any amount, too.

From the newspaper accounts of Myers's fights in the main bouts at the Philadelphia clubs he must certainly be a wonder.

In the O'Neil bout the following from a paper shows his mettle: "O'Neil was as strenuous as ever, but his Battling Nelson style failed him, and Myers jabbed him at will. In the second round Myers, with a well directed left-hand jab, put Jack to the mat for the count."

He almost dropped Sammy Smith with a wallop on the jaw and Chester Goodwin could not get near Smith, clever as he is.

There will be a bout at Providence this week Thursday, which will have a lot of local interest, as Chester Goodwin and Tommy Feltz meet in a private battle of fifteen rounds.

Feltz to Fight Goodwin.

Chester will have some of weight on the little Dutchman it is expected, but that makes no difference to Tommy. For once in his life he has done some faithful training and was never in better shape, according to Manager Mose Penn.

From many quarters it is thought that the bout will not go the limit, as it is believed that Feltz has found his old-time speed, and it is well known that he has the wallop.

Mike ("Twin") Sullivan is still on the trail of Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson. The reception that he got at the Douglas A. C. when he announced his open challenge to the lightweights was greeted with cheers.

Mike's money is ready any time that Britt or Nelson see fit to recognize his defi.

* * *

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan is training at St. Louis before he invades the East, which will be in two weeks' time. Sullivan is looked upon as the featherweight champion. He will go to Philadelphia in the hope of meeting any of the 126 to 128 pounders.

* * *

Kid Griffo, the Brooklyn lightweight, who has beaten some of the cracks at his weight, is out after a match with Fred Douglas, the welterweight champion of the South, and Blink McCloskey, of Philadelphia.

* * *

Jack Lowery, the featherweight of New York, is out after a match with Jimmy Briggs, of Chelsea, Mass., for fifteen or twenty rounds before any New England club that will hang up a purse.

PRINCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK

TO-NIGHT.

George Gardner vs. Billy Stift, Ogden, Utah.
George Lablanche vs. R. Williams, Skowhegan.
Adam Ryan vs. Willie Lewis, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Young Erne vs. Harry Lewis, Leiperville, Pa.

THURSDAY.

Buddy Ryan vs. Dick Fitzpatrick, Battle Creek, Mich.
Tommy Feltz vs. Chester Goodwin, Thornton, R. I.

FOOTBALL FOR CORNELL BOYS

ITHACA, June 19.—Cornell's football schedule for next Fall is as follows:

Sept. 27—Hamilton at Ithaca.
Sept. 30—Colgate at Ithaca.
Oct. 4—Hobart at Ithaca.
Oct. 21—Western University of Pennsylvania at Ithaca.
Nov. 4—Swarthmore at Ithaca.
Nov. 11—Princeton at Princeton.
Nov. 18—Columbia at Ithaca.
Nov. 30—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

The open dates are October 14 and 25.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Pleasant A. C. of Watertown desires games with seventeen-year-old teams. G. E. Roughtean, 248 Summer street.

* * *

St. Mary's would like to arrange games with fourteen-year-olders. Harry Nicholson, 12 Newport street, Dorchester.

* * *

Nationals of Cambridge are after fast-gaited seventeen-year-old nines. F. J. McCue, 197 Hampshire street, Cambridge.

* * *

Clapp Memorial Association of East Weymouth want to meet a strong semi-professional aggregation on July 4. C. M. Gifford, East Weymouth.

* * *

Franklin A. C. of South Boston want games with sixteen-seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams. Open dates July 1, 15, September 2, 4. Blanchards of Cambridge and Lincolns of Somerville preferred. Address Edward Donovan, 11a C street, South Boston.

Keystone A. C. want two games for June 17 with fifteen-year-old teams. Address D. F. Conroy, 126 State street.

* * *

The Woonsocket Thistles of Woonsocket, R. I., are anxious to play strong amateur teams in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and eastern Connecticut. The Thistles can only play games out of Woonsocket, as they have no home grounds, and would like to arrange games to be played Saturday or Sunday. Communications may be addressed to Thomas Foster, Woonsocket, R. I.

* * *

Franklins of Charlestown claim that they were not beaten by the Howards. Manager Doley of the Franklins says that the Howards can have a return game any time they wish for one, except on June 17.

* * *

Roughan A. C. of Charlestown would like to arrange a game with fifteen-year-old uniformed teams for June 17 a. m. Half expenses allowed. Address Frank Hawkins, 6 Vine street, Charlestown.

FITZ WRATHY OVER FIASCO AT SALT LAKE

NEW YORK, June 19.—The sorest, maddest man in the world is the Bob Fitzsimmons who reached New York last night, still shaking the dust of Salt Lake City from his shoes and still growling and grumbling at the treatment he received in the Mormon stronghold. Fitz was accompanied by his manager, Leon Freidman, who joined the fighter in Salt Lake when the complication began to grow more than Fitz could manage alone.

According to Freidmans' story, the old man was up against a brace game of the worst kind, and barely escaped with his forefit money and reputation for square dealing. If the account given by the Fitzsimmons crowd is true, the only money in sight in Salt Lake City was the thousand-dollar forfeit which Bob and Schreck each deposited in Chicago, and which the Salt Lake fight promoters tried in every possible way to get transferred to the home of Brigham Young.

"It was a case of bluff all through," said Freidman last night. "They hadn't a dollar out there and couldn't raise it, and that's all there is to the matter. When the fight between Fitz and Schreck was first made each of the men deposited $1,000 forfeit with Charlie Essig of Chicago, the alleged club in Salt Lake agreeing to make a deposit of $2,000 to cover their failure to bring off the fight.

"When it came time for the old man to start for Salt Lake, Essig wired Willard Bean, who posed as the manager of the fight crowd in Salt Lake, asking where the two thousand was. Bean wired that the money had been sent by mail, and was at that moment on its way to Chicago. On the strength of this assertion Fitz started for the West with his trainers and crowd of attendants. He got to Salt Lake and began training. He had been at it for about four days when he found that everything was not right.

"It was a bunco game right from the start. Fitz is still anxious to get a fight; his money is up to fight any man in the world. He would like another fight with Corbett if it could be pulled off, but I doubt if there is anything doing in that line."

TOM KEANE TO START.

From the reports received by the committee arranging for the Clan-na-Gael field day to be held at Oak Island Grove, July 4, at the meeting yesterday, held at the headquarters in South Boston, there is every confidence that this year's event will eclipse anything of the character undertaken for years. Tom Keane, the fastest short sprinter in the world, has postponed his trip abroad until after these games, and is determined to make new records.

HUB NATIONALS PLAY CARDINALS IN ST. LOUIS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	39	17	.696
Pittsburg	32	24	.571
Philadelphia	29	22	.569
Cincinnati	31	24	.564
Chicago	32	25	.561
St. Louis	24	32	.429
BOSTON	17	37	.315
Brooklyn	16	39	.291

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	33	16	.673
Chicago	31	16	.660
Cincinnati	31	19	.620
Pittsburg	26	23	.531
St. Louis	23	24	.489
Brooklyn	21	31	.404
BOSTON	20	30	.400
Philadelphia	10	36	.217

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 2.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; New York, 2.

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—The Boston Nationals are sure to get a nice warm welcome at the hands of the Cardinals to-day, when the first game of the series will be played. The locals are in a merry mood after their victory over the Giants yesterday, and say the Tenneyites may as well be prepared for a lot of wallops.

It is expected that Fraser will be assigned box work for the visitors, while Nichols will likely officiate for the Cardinals.

The Bostons, who left Cincinnati last night, were glad to get away from Porkstown. They certainly had a hard time of it. The windup game they won't forget soon. "Little Cy" Young got his bumps for fair, fourteen in all, and Kelley's men counted eleven times.

Manager McGraw of the Giants is also likely to remember yesterday in this burg.

While the New York players were entering an omnibus, by the side of which McGraw was standing, a crowd assembled and began jeering McGraw. He replied, and instantly the crowd made for him. Somebody struck McGraw on the shoulder with an umbrella, and this was followed by a shower of stones. A number of officers hurried up and dispersed the crowd, one man being taken away by a police sergeant. The omnibus was accompanied from the grounds by several policemen, and there was no further trouble.

MANY HORSES AT READVILLE TRACK

READVILLE, June 19.—The stables at the track are fast filling up, and over 200 horses are there at present.

Ed Avery, who is foreman for Lou McDonald at the Williams's stable, says horses are two months behind those trained at Memphis or in California. Two minutes twenty seconds is the fastest any of the trainers have been up to the present time, but they have done eighths in sixteen seconds.

The latest arrival is George Thomas from the Matuppa Stock Farm, Fall River. He has seven head, and four of them are out of Whisper, 2:08¼, by Alcander. There is one, a two-year-old by Cresceus, 2:02¼, that is simply a marvel. He is fine and massive, stands over 15.2 hands and weighs over 1,100 pounds. He has the powerful build of his grandsire, Robert McGregor, and the compact form of the Morgan, which came through his dam.

Colonel A. C. Drinkwater of Braintree has sent six head to the track, in charge of his son, Millard. One, a three-year-old, by the dead Alkalone, the first time to a track pulled a cart an eighth in seventeen seconds. The colonel likes a colt by Todd, 2:14½. James O'Donnell has eight head; Bither & Palmer, twenty-two; Henry Titer, twenty; Hugh Milan, thirteen; Hiram Tozier, fifteen; Grant Page, fifteen head of Dreamwold stock; Frank Lang, two, and one of these is Ecstatic, 2:04¾, matched against Audubon Boy, 2:03¾; Lou McDonald has seventeen; McNally Brothers, from Pawtucket, R. I., have four; Robert Proctor has ten; John Shepard has Altro L., 2:09½, and Promise, 2:09¾; George G. Hall of the Adams House has Ackerland, 2:13¼, Bellguard and Sid Barnes; Robert Proctor has ten head, and one of them is Axtello, by many thought to be the fastest matinee horse in Boston.

Henry Titer shows a fine-looking mare in Totaro, 2:17¼, as a two-year-old. He is going slow with Betty Brock, but is sending Ichille, by Bingen, halves along in 1:07, quarters in thirty-three seconds, and is looking for a two-minute mark along in the Fall.

HARVARD CREW HAS NO CHANCE TO WIN RACE

NEW LONDON, June 19.—With only a week for hard work remaining, there seems little hope for the success of the Harvard crew in the race here with the Yale varsity on June 29.

There is no doubt but that the Crimson crew has improved during the past week, but this is quite natural. There is, however, such a vast difference on paper between the Cambridge and the Eli eights that none here expect even a good race.

Yale has a mighty fast crew, and her admirers think it will be nearly as speedy as last year's.

All the crews, after their rest of yesterday, will buckle down to hard work to-day.

MORAN LEADS HUB NATIONALS

Here are the unofficial batting averages of the Boston Nationals:

Moran, c., .321; Abbatlcchio, s. s., .270; Needham, c., .248; Raymer, 2b., .248; Wilhelm, p., .235; Dolan, r. f., .235; Tenney, 1b., .232; Cannell, c. f., .229; Delahanty, l. f., .229; Lauterborn, 2b., .208; Frazer, p., .205; Wolverton, 3b., .202; Sharpe, r. f., .188; Young, p., .176; Willis, p., .108.

HIGH PRICES DOOMED.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Efforts to procure $3 from the public for admission to the Metropolitan race track will, it is now said, be abandoned after the midsummer meeting at Brighton Beach. It is said the old rates of $2 for grand stand and 75 cents for field stand tickets will then be resumed. The advance to $3 was made at the beginning of the Gravesend meeting, which closed on the 14th. Results, on the whole, were far from what the track owners had anticipated. Thousands of persons who visit the tracks daily and formerly paid $2 willingly for grand stand tickets took to the field, where the cost was only $1, and, excepting on half-holidays, the crowds have not been uncomfortably large.

ALL READY FOR RUNNERS AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, June 19.—Many needed changes have been made at the Narragansett Park course. When the thoroughbred meeting opens on July 17 the patrons will see an up-to-date running track.

The erection of a new, commodious and attractive clubhouse was begun last Monday. It will be of two stories, about thirty-five feet square, with wide piazzas looking out over the track. Its inside arrangements and facilities will be all that is desired of such a clubhouse.

New Paddocks.

The new paddock, which is being built, will provide ample quarters for a large number of horses, while its accessibility will be unexcelled. The work on the track proper, widening of the turns and such other detail, is going along at a satisfactory rate, and Messrs. Morris and Minton of New York, president of the Narragansett Park Breeders' Association, and James Stewart, a prominent manufacturer and horseman of Boston, and another one of the promoters, have expressed the opinion that when Narragansett is thrown open to the public on July 17 they will see one of the greatest race tracks of this country, with many advantages over Saratoga, Belmont Park and Gravesend.

From all positions of the field an excellent view of the racing can be had.

The racing at the meeting will be first-class, absolutely. The same excellence of detail as prevails on the metropolitan tracks will be observed, and everything will be conducted in a sportsman-like manner. The Jockey Club has selected men to conduct the meet who are known to have the welfare of the sport at heart; whose ambition is to create a boom for the sport by honest and sincere methods; to see that everything in connection with the sport shall be conducted in a manly way; and, above all, to see that the public gets its money's worth.

Crack Horses Entered.

In the large sweepstake races to be run some of the best mares and fillies in the country will go to the post, and the people of New England will have the satisfaction of seeing the crack jockeys from New York.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Rocky Point—Buffalo, 6; Providence, 1.
At Newark—Newark, 8; Montreal, 2.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

THE BEST THING IN THE WORLD AND WILL LAST THE LONGEST

Love Is Always King, Says Beatrice Fairfax. Little Dan Cupid Is No Respecter of Time, of Persons or of Place

By Beatrice Fairfax

EMPIRES may rise and fall, monarchies and republics may pass away, but one thing will always be the same, yesterday, today and forever—and that is—love.

Love is as old as time, and yet the millions of men and women who succumb to its wiles will find in it some ever new and varying charm.

It sometimes steals upon its victims like a thief in the night and finds them all unprepared to resist.

It is no respecter of time, place or person, and is quite as likely to strike at the newly-bereaved wife or husband as at its more legitimate prey, the young man or maid.

Love is a tyrant, and does not always allow its slaves to choose those with whom they would prefer to fall in love.

A man, for instance, meets two girls. Of one of them he approves highly. Common sense, wisdom, prudence demand that he should fall in love with her, but he doesn't. He falls in love with the other, against whom all his wiser instincts warn him.

But he loves her and that settles it.

And sometimes when the widow, grieving for her lost happiness, resolves that she never can love again, love taps gently at her heart's portal, and, treat him harshly as she may, she cannot keep him out.

Human love is not the growth of human will, and we cannot love to order.

But at the same time we can't help loving, for love is everywhere.

Perhaps beneath the quiet sod the dust of some dead and gone lover might stir faintly could he hear the old, old story softly whispered above him.

It is the most infectious disease human flesh is heir to.

There is no surrounding so prosaic but that it may enclose a lover's paradise.

The pretty picture shown proves that even the last resting place of the dead may serve to inspire love's young dream.

And perhaps beneath the quiet sod the dust of some dead and gone lover might stir faintly could he hear the old, old story softly whispered above him.

But that sweetest story ever told is not at all dependent on romantic environment to inspire its eloquence.

I know of one young man who, after repeated efforts to tell his tale of love, finally found the opportunity on a crowded street car—and made the most of it.

These early Summer days and moonlight nights are made for lovers, and we should deal with them leniently.

For love is a thing that every human being has a chance at.

There are few men or women who have not had their day of glory.

I beg you to remember this, and when you feel a pang of irritation at the lovers' too pervasiveness, look into your heart and see if it is not envy rather than irritation.

Love and lovers will last until the last great trumpet shall sound.

The best thing in the world shall last the longest—and that best thing is Love.

Rev. Mr. George Gives Advice to Those in Trouble

By Rev. Albert E. George

UNDER this head Rev. Mr. George will give first aid to those in need of common sense advice on matters connected with their daily life and welfare. Make your letters short and to the point.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I AM employed all day every week day in the week and the only day that I have for recreation of any kind is Sunday. Now, the one thing that I like above everything else is fishing. Do you think that it would be wrong for me to go fishing on Sunday. I know that mother did not like for me to do so when I was a boy, but then I lived in the country and spent most of my time out in the air. Now I am cooped up every day in an office. If you will answer this it will confer a great favor on me. C. A. C.

Columbus avenue.

THE mere fact that you are cooped up in an office all the week necessitates that you should have some recreation. The only time you can get for this is Sunday. The pleasure you like is fishing.

Is it wrong to go fishing on Sunday? Some in looking at this question would say "Yes." I am inclined to believe it is not absolutely wrong.

Of course, there are higher duties for everyone to dwell upon on Sundays.

It would be well to pay some respect to the wholesome advice of your mother and respect the demands of the sacred day. Why not set apart a few hours for the veneration of higher responsibilities of the day and then seek your recreation? To fish all day Sunday makes one in time forget these higher duties. Better by far divide the day. You will fish with a clear conscience then.

After you have done something that you instinctively feel should be done on that sacred day you will take up your line and get more bites.

The Puritanical Sunday has gone. In its place we have a Sunday to be respected in proper form. With these conditions in mind, it is not wrong to go fishing on Sunday. You need recreation and you should find it. Only do not be absorbed entirely by your recreation on Sundays.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I AM getting $15 a week as clerk in a wholesale house. I live at home with my parents, who are well along in years and who have no other children. Most of my pay goes into the family money.

I have received an offer from my employer to go on the road at more pay, with good chance to get ahead faster than by inside work. If I go, I shall not be able to be at home more than once a month, as I shall have to make long trips. That will leave my folks alone at home. They have few acquaintances here and declare they will be very lonesome, that they would rather have me with them in their old age, even if I could not earn quite as much for the family.

I am anxious to take the new work for the chance it will give but I cannot seem to reconcile my folks to it, my mother especially. Yet, if I let it go by I may have to wait ten years for another one as good, as there are only three men on the road for our house, and changes come seldom. What shall I do?

Yours in perplexity, J.

EVERYONE should look after their own prospects. It is hard enough to get along in this world. If you can add to your income, you should seize the opportunity, notwithstanding the objection of your parents.

It will be lonesome in your home without your presence, but then your parents should be willing to make a sacrifice if it is going to advance your interests. The increase in your income will add to their comfort. Parents are constantly making sacrifices. They should encourage you in every effort that makes for your advancement. There is this to be said: When away from home on your trips, write regularly to the old folks. Keep them in touch with your movements. When they see you are progressing, and are constantly thinking of them, they will grow reconciled to your absence. Hundreds of others have been obliged to leave tender home associations. It is a liberal education to see a larger world on the road than to confine oneself to a mere clerkship.

Your parents will doubtless acknowledge this after a time. By all means seize your opportunity for advancement and prevail upon them to let you go.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

THERE is only one thing that mars the domestic happiness of myself and wife, and I wish you would tell me what to do. I work hard every day, and when pay day comes I think that I ought to have some of the money to spend for my own enjoyment, but she thinks that I ought to bring it all home and give it to her.

Of course, I do not mean that the money that I would spend robs my wife of any necessities or small comforts. But I think that I should have a little for my own use regardless of what I want to use it for. What do you think is the best plan about handling the money in a household? I want to do what is right. R. C. C.

Roxbury Crossing.

A MAN who works hard and makes ample provision for his home should be entitled to some of his earnings for his own use. It makes better feeling between a husband and wife to have such an understanding. Give every payday so much money to your wife for household expenses, and then tell her here is some for her own special use. A wife likes these instances of thoughtfulness. She cannot complain if you have reserved a little for yourself.

The way to convince a wife that you have your claims upon your salary for your own use is to win her through kind acts and attention. Do not argue the matter with her. Take her home some little remembrance. She will see after a time and yield your point. The happiness of home life depends upon every one getting their rights. Every man wants a little for himself, and every wife will not object to his consideration, if she desires to retain the affection of her husband.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

THERE is one question on which my wife and I can never agree, and which some time I fear may somewhat shake what would otherwise be the happiest of households. We have been able to come to amicable agreement on all other subjects save that of my going out about one night a week. So strenuous have been the objections that I have remained at home time after time when there was an affair in which I desired to take part with my friends.

I have argued that a man should be allowed an occasional night to himself to enjoy with his friends. My wife insists that there cannot be an occasion when a man should desire to spend the evening away from home. Maybe she is right. I should appreciate having your views on the question. DORCHESTER.

A HUSBAND should always be devoted to his wife goes without saying. Yet a wife should not make unreasonable demands upon her husband. She should allow you to spend an occasional evening with your friends. A husband does not think less of his wife by so doing. It will depend somewhat upon what kind of friends you have. Good friends are a necessity in a man's life. Invite these friends to your own home. Let your wife become acquainted with them. She will then judge for herself, and if they are companions that can contribute to a reasonable enjoyment of life she should not refuse the opportunity of your meeting them every week. A husband kept at home all the time by his wife, in my judgment, is henpecked. No wife who really loves wants to deprive her husband of this helpful companionship with his friends. He will think more of her for such a concession.

How to Spend the Saturday Half-Holiday

Woman Readers of Boston American Give Points to Sister Seekers for Rest and Recreation

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S half-holiday contest closed at midnight Saturday night. Hundreds of letters were sent in response to the offer of the AMERICAN of five handsome gunmetal vanity boxes as prizes for the best five letters on the best way for women to spend the Saturday half-holiday.

These letters are being carefully read and considered. The names of the prize winners will be announced and their letters printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

In the meantime, some of the best of the letters will be printed daily on the Woman's Page. Of course only five can be awarded a prize, but many times five worthy of publication have been received.

For Sunshine or Rain

My idea of how to spend the half-holiday is from a married woman's standpoint. My husband and I are great companions, so I will have to say "we." The weather has a great deal to do with our plans usually. Figuring on the pleasant day, we find the most pleasure under the shade of a big tree in the country with an up-to-date magazine to read. Most any car line will take one to these places at a small expense. I think the rainy days are well spent at home, writing letters, reading and lounging around. If the weather is not too inclement the vaudeville show helps to brighten the day and also gives recreation to the mind and rest to the body. L. ELLEN KURTZ.

No. 139 Clark avenue, Chelsea.

The Spice of Variety

Variety is the spice of life. Of course, you cannot spend every Saturday afternoon the same way. If you are living at home why not help your mother, who probably does twice as much work during the week as you. Perhaps you will say, "The work is all done!" Just ask her to leave you in charge of the house and let her have at least three half holidays through the Summer. When your turn comes it will seem so much better than if you spent every one for selfish pleasure. Another good way is to remember some sick friends to call upon and perhaps bring them some flowers. The joy in their faces will amply repay you for the sacrifice. Some other day plan to go to some beach. Take a lunch and a good book. ERIE M. BOOTH.

No. 93 Pitman street, Providence.

Favors Revere Beach.

If one has somebody to perform all the home duties and do all the mending, and that somebody has a half holiday coming on some other day, just jump on an electric car and go over to Revere Beach and stay all the afternoon. That means to breathe the fresh, sweet air and come back after a jolly time feeling invigorated and ready to go to church the next day in the right frame of mind.

Boston. INA CHICKERING.

Several Suggestions

How eagerly one looks forward to the half-holiday after the week's wearisome and monotonous task! How thankful I feel when I go from the confinement of the store to enjoy nature's abundant resources. Generally I visit the country around Boston. Of all places which I frequent Castle Island pleases me best. From this point one may see various steamboats sailing along and enjoy at the same time the ocean breezes. Another favorite resort is Nahant. The sail down there is refreshing and the rocks at Bass Point are beautiful. Sometimes I go to Waverley Oaks to gather flowers, of which pastime I am very fond. To all these places I carry a light, palatable lunch and an interesting book. When I arrive home I am ready for a hearty meal, and before bedtime my eyes are drooping so that Sunday morning I wake refreshed and better than I have felt all week. CLARA COLBY.

No. 5 Allston street, Charlestown.

Prefers the Public Garden

I think the best way for working women and girls to spend their half-holiday is to have rest and quiet. What better place than the Public Garden could I suggest for this? Is not all nature written on every foot of ground in this beautiful place? The birds, the flowers and the trees. What more could anyone wish than to sit under the beautiful trees which border the bank of the pond? Then the pond itself, with its sparkling waters. How beautiful it all is. What a difference from the mob at the beaches. How quiet and restful. I, for one, think that it is the most quiet and restful place in which to spend a half-holiday. S. M. MacKENZIE.

Box 278, Needham.

To Middlesex Fells.

Take car with a companion or companions at Scollay square for Middlesex Fells; fare 5 cents. Put up a lunch in basket and don't forget a drinking cup. At the Fells you will find it like a picnic ground and a good high hill to climb. In Summer you can pick blueberries by the quart. When tired of this walk up the road about fifteen minutes to a large pond, where there are boats to let. J. T.

Somerville.

Bicycle or Trolley

The way a holiday should be spent depends on the conditions surrounding the person. But for the homeless girl, the one who boards and has to work all the week, I think a spin on a bicycle in some of the grassy parks or a trolley ride through the most wooded section of country would be the healthful, helpful thing to do.

Boston. MAE LLOYD.

Hunt Wild Flowers

A young girl could spend a most delightful half-holiday by getting on a car that will take her into the country, where she can pick wild flowers. Every one knows how beautiful the country is at this time of the year. For a girl who is shut up in an office, shop or store, there is nothing more beautiful to the eye than a field filled with wild flowers. It will rest the mind as well as the body, and I assure her after she has arrived home, she will feel as though she has had a real rest. I am sure she will agree with me that she has found rest, beauty and comfort. I wish some girls would try this. MARY F. GUNNING.

No. 15 Knowles street, Providence.

A Good Idea

Go home and eat dinner—don't hurry—then take a bath, put on a nice fresh muslin dress, and here you are all ready for a nice afternoon at home with mother. Go out on the piazza with her and tell her of little things that you have observed during the week and have not had an opportunity to tell her before. Mother likes to hear these little things. Look over your wardrobe and see if there are not some things to do that will make the coming week easier. Have an early supper and then ask mother and the rest of the folks to go for a car ride to the beach or some park. I think it much nicer than a whole afternoon away and not so tiresome.

Hyde Park. ALICE M. BERRY.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

CHAPTER CX.

A Forgotten Bargain.

IT was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and George was writing a few letters under the direction of Mr. Vaughan. Bella was with Mrs. Holland and little Dorrit in her boudoir.

Vaughan had been rather quiet this afternoon. He was feeling somewhat acutely the exceeding difficulty of his position in regard to the charming Bella. He had not expected this development. It had entirely taken him off his guard, and he was very glad that Mr. Blenheim was coming to the house this evening. He did not feel altogether capable of dealing with the unexpected development alone.

George had been most communicative, and that had made the position even more difficult. Vaughan had long ago been made the recipient of the honest George's confidence as regarded his affection for Bella, Queen of the Ring; but Bella had always been unattainable, because Bella had a husband living.

Vaughan had often gone so far as to diplomatically sympathize with him and thereby, at small cost, obtain his closer friendship. Now he was called up to congratulate, because the husband was dead, and Bella was free to marry. That was the difficulty, especially when Guy Vaughan knew well enough that to prevent that marriage would be one of his principal duties in the future.

But to say a word against Bella, to venture a word of advice in this matter, would mean incurring a tornado of wrath from Holland. Whatever his views were on other subjects, and however docile he might be and amenable to argument and persuasions, he was firm on one point—his right as a man to choose his own friends and his own wife.

Vaughan knew this, and knew that were he to suggest that a circus rider, however charming and beautiful, was not a suitable bride for the heir to Holland Holme, he would in all probability have been shown the door—if, indeed, his treatment were not more forcible. And Vaughan was sportsman and gentleman enough to fully appreciate the attitude of mind of his extraordinary master.

Under similar circumstances, he felt, he should behave in a precisely similar manner.

But Guy Vaughan was paid to perform certain duties, and he knew well enough that Mr. Blenheim, acting more or less in the public interest rather than that of the members of the Herrick family, would be very firm on this point. Well, then, let Mr. Blenheim beard the ex Lion King, and tell him that Bella, Queen of the Ring, was not fit to be Mrs. Holland. Certainly he, Vaughan, would not do so. Perhaps Mr. Blenheim, being an old man, might escape with words only. Vaughan would be very sorry to feel the weight of Holland's massive fist.

Still Vaughan did not altogether desert his guns. He ventured a tentative remark here and there.

"Are you quite sure, Mr. Holland," he said, "that you are wise in contracting

A Marriage

so soon?"

"Rather!" laughed George. "The sooner the better for me!"

"But are you sure of yourself?" insisted Vaughan. "Don't be offended, because all I say and do is for your good; but are you quite sure that in a year's time, perhaps two or three years' time, you will not be sorry for what you now contemplate doing?"

"Quite sure," was George's laconic reply.

"You are young, you know, and you've got a new world before you."

"Thank Heaven I'm young," said George, "and there's no new world before me without Bella. If there was, bless me, I'd do without it! Lord, sir, I'll go to school and learn Latin and Greek, and do any other silly thing you like, now I've got her, bless her! By Jove, Mr. Vaughan, what do you think of her?"

"She is very beautiful."

"And as good as she is beautiful."

"I am sure of it," answered Vaughan, dryly.

"And don't you think I'm a lucky man?" asked George, enthusiastically.

"I do, certainly," assented Mr. Vaughan. "But at the same time I must confess that I wish you would not be so rash."

"Rash? Who's rash?" indignantly asked George.

"I mean in this engagement with Mrs. Saunders."

"I like that," laughed George. "Why, we have known each other for years, and we've loved each other for years. Call that rash? Ha, I like that. Why, we'd have been married long ago if I'd have known what we know now. No, sir; you can't call it rash. It was love at first sight, I admit; but we've given it the test of time. You must see that!"

"But, my dear Mr. Holland," said Vaughan, boldly, "you must remember that between those Bohemian days to which you refer, and your position at that time, and these days, and your position now, is a great difference, indeed, I might say, an unbridgeable gulf."

"Hearts don't alter," said George.

"But there is such a thing as expediency."

"I don't know what you call expediency any more than I know what my dear old mother means when she talks of the conventions of society. I'm just the same as I always was, and Bella's just the same, too, thank Heaven, which is more than can be said of lots of the others, good pals who ought to know that George Lang ain't the sort to change his nature because he changes his coat. Pshaw! I hate snobs. I hate all this kowtowing."

"You must not forget, Mr. Holland," he said, "that you have a great and solemn duty to perform in regard to your marriage."

"Rather!" said George, seriously. "You don't suppose I look upon it lightly. It's the most important thing in life. Both Bella and I fully realize that. Don't you make any mistake on that score, Mr. Vaughan."

"I hardly mean that," said Vaughan, a little wearily. "I was, as a matter of fact, thinking of your position and the duty you owe to it, the duty you owe to your name, your family, and, indeed, to the State itself."

"Blow my name!" exclaimed Mr. Holland. "Also my family, and particularly blow the state. What have they got to do with my marriage?"

"Everything," Vaughan boldly asserted, and shivered in his shoes as he waited to see the result of his daring assertion.

George regarded him with an expression of supreme scorn.

"Oh," he exclaimed with withering irony, "that is what you think—eh?"

"Surely you must see it in that light," said Mr. Vaughan, feebly endeavoring to mollify the irate George.

"Well, I don't," said George bluntly, "and, what's more, I ain't likely to, so you needn't try it on. All the family I care about is mother, and she's just as pleased as Punch that Bella's going to marry me. As for my name—well, Bella won't disgrace it, don't you fear. While as for the State—humph! I haven't got much to thank the State for, have I? And, anyhow, by the law of this precious land every man can marry whom he likes. No, sir, I don't see your argument."

"You'll have to have a talk with Mr. Blenheim," said Vaughan desperately. "He'll probably be able to put the position more clearly before you."

"Look here, sir," said George sternly, "I don't often kick, do I, even though you and Mr. Blenheim are doing your level best to make life a perfect misery to me? But I tell you, Mr. Vaughan, if either of you, if anyone, if it comes to that—even the President himself—were to interfere with me when it comes to Bella, well——"

He did not finish the sentence, but his silence was significant of far more things than he could possibly have expressed in words.

At this moment Jolliffe, the footman, entered the room.

"A gentleman to see you, sir," he said.

"What's his name?" asked Stephen Holland.

Jolliffe advanced and presented a card upon a silver salver.

George picked it up gingerly and read it.

Mr. Richard Selwyn.

Theatrical Agent.

"Well, I'm hanged!" he exclaimed. "Good old Selwyn! Why, I'd almost clean forgotten him. It must have been two or three months ago. Of course it was. It was the very day before Mr. Holland was murdered."

"Will you see the gentleman, sir?" asked Jolliffe, in his most impressive manner.

"Yes," said George, imitating Mr. Jolliffe's manner and speech. "Yes, I will be graciously pleased to grant an interview to the varlet who dares to beg an audience. What ho!"

"My dear Mr. Holland!" protested Mr. Vaughan.

"Oh, don't mind me, sir!" laughed George. Then he addressed the statuesque Jolliffe again.

"Look here, Mr. Jolliffe," he said, "I hope in future that when I am meditating on the past you will remain silent, standing like a wax-work figure, and not speak until you are spoken to. Remember who you are, Mr. Jolliffe, and, what is far more important, who I am. I! Me! Why don't you bow down, slave? Grovel, I say—grovel, Mr. Jolliffe!"

"Sir!"

"Depart hence, worm! Go, I say, and bring Mr. Selwyn to me. Don't stand and stare at me as if I were a gorilla at the Zoo, or I'll kick you through that door! Yes, I will——"

"Oh, I say, Holland!" exclaimed Vaughan.

George was roaring with laughter. The embarrassed Jolliffe did not know what to do.

"I am sorry, sir," he murmured. "I—I did not understand."

George became suddenly very serious. He went up to the man and placed his monster hand affectionately on the man's epauletted shoulders.

"Don't get huffy, old chap," he said. It's only my fun. I didn't mean to offend you. I humbly apologize. I do, really."

"Sir!" gasped Jolliffe.

"There now," said George. "Are we friends? Give us your hand. Let's make it up, Mr. Jolliffe. And just you toddle off and tell my old friend and benefactor that I'm just dying to see his Chinese mandarin of a face."

Jolliffe departed precipitately. Vaughan went over to Stephen Holland's side, and laid his hand familiarly on his arm.

"Now, look here, Holland; do be serious for once in your life."

"Thank Heaven you call me Holland!" laughed George. "Even that's better than the other; but why not go the whole hog and call me George?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

HER COMMANDMENTS

TO manage her household so that the comfort, health and well being of every member shall be insured is a difficult task for a woman, and requires much tact, as well as domestic ability.

To accomplish this she must make it her aim:

To spend wisely as well as to save.

To choose and buy food which those who eat will enjoy and which will be suited to their needs.

To have this food cooked in such a way that it will be agreeable, wholesome and digestible, and to have the meals served punctually and in order.

To see that every part of the home is kept clean always, because dirt is degrading and brutalizing and leads to disease and crime.

To see that all those for whom she is responsible are suitably and comfortably clad, and to study beauty and becomingness in her own dress as well as mere comfort.

To respect the rights of others and train her children and servants to do the same.

To do everything by example, by influence, by encouragement, and by sympathy, to make those who dwell under the roof good and virtuous.

To try to make all who come within her reach happy.

To permit no injustice, wrong or unkindness to be done even to the meanest.

To constitute herself the protector of all who come under her roof, even the dumb animals.

To seek to extend her influence beyond the four walls of her home; to benefit those outside, because the best use a woman can make of her home is to share its comforts with those who have none.

TO SWEEP A CARPET

THERE is a right way and a wrong way even in sweeping a carpet, and people who sweep in the right way do not make one-tenth of the dust that is stirred up by people who sweep the opposite way.

Begin by looking around the room to see if there is any especially dusty spot. If there is, sweep it separately with a short-handled broom and take the dust into the dust-pan. It is no use sweeping this dust all the length of the room.

Now start at the side of the room farthest from the door, and go all over the floor with a short, sharp stroke, holding the broom to your right, and inclining it forward, giving a little turn at the end of each stroke to keep the dust down.

It is difficult to describe how this is done, but if the sweeper will be on her guard and remember that her aim is to keep the dust together, not to send it flying all over the room, and to take it off the carpet rather than to dig it out of the carpet, she will soon discover the right way of managing it.

Do not sweep with one side of the broom only but keep turning it; this will make it wear more evenly.

Be especially careful to take up the dirt between the edge of the carpet and the splashboard. It is usually here that moths attack the carpet, and it is a point to be borne in mind that careless sweeping leads to the production of moths.

Take the short brush and the dust pan to corners, and also to parts not easily reached with the broom.

Having swept the dust toward the door, collect it all in a heap and carry it off and burn it immediately.

Let the dust settle. Pour a few drops of ammonia into a bowl of lukewarm water, or mix a little salt and water, wring a flannel out of this as dry as possible, and wipe the carpet all over. This finishing touch will brighten it and cause the clean-swept carpet to last twice as long.

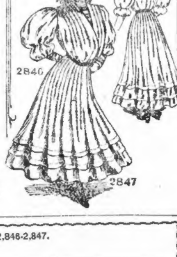
If moths should attack the carpet and lay eggs around the edges near the baseboard, the best thing to be done is to take a linen cloth folded to several thicknesses till it is about four inches wide, wring it out of cold water, lay it on the carpet and press it with a hot iron.

After this turn up the edges of the carpet and scrub the part underneath with carbolic soap and water.

If carefully done, this treatment will kill the moths without injuring the carpet.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

AN ATTRACTIVE FROCK



Nos. 2,846-2,847—Here is a model for a girl's frock that is unusually stylish and attractive without being at all elaborate. In fact, women of good taste studiously avoid the ornate for their children and young girls, knowing that the charms of youth excel all others and are enhanced by simplicity. This pretty surplice waist has the usual tucks from the shoulder and blouse all around confined by a narrow girdle. The skirt is the acme of good style, the fulness at the waist being restricted by tucks stitched for five or six inches. The deep tucks around the bottom assist the flare. This model develops beautifully in any of the wash-suit materials or soft henrietta or serges. For a medium size the dress requires 7¾ yards of material 36 inches wide.

Pattern No. 2,846, three sizes, from **12** to **16** years, as is Pattern No. 2,847.

Send **10** cents to obtain one pattern, or **20** cents for both, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

Nos. 2,846-2,847.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS...

IS A MAN LIBELLED BY A FALSE ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS MARRIAGE?

Prof. Eastwood, Who Sues Mrs. Rhines of Quincy for $5,000, Seems to Think So.

Society Stirred by Suit in Which Prominent Educator Figures.

Special to the Boston American.

QUINCY, June 19.—"Does it libel a man for a woman to announce that she has married him when she has not?"

Professor Everett O. Eastwood of Lehigh University seems to think that it does.

His libel suit for $5,000 against Mrs. Effie L. Rhines of this city, declaring that she sent out wedding cards announcing they were married when they had not been married at all, has set Quincy society agog. Quincy has seldom had such a sensational bit of news.

Professor Eastwood lived here four years ago, boarded with Mrs. Rhines and was considered as a devoted friend of hers, if not her fiance.

Denied the Marriage.

Last Fall he went to Pennsylvania. Last Thanksgiving time Mrs. Rhines went to Bethlehem, Pa. At Christmas time Professor Eastwood came on here and visited at her home.

Mrs. Rhines went to Bethlehem last week. Then several Quincy people received cards announcing that she was not only Mrs. Eastwood, but that their wedding had taken place "November 24, 1904."

Quincy gasped when it gathered that the marriage had taken place seven months ago and had been kept secret. But it received a second and decidedly paralyzing shock when news came from Bethlehem that Professor Eastwood had declared that he had not married Mrs. Rhines, and that he was suing her for $5,000 for alleged libel.

Graduate of M. I. T.

Mrs. Rhines, to use the name of which Quincy has always known her, lives on Miller Stile road with her brother, Clarence Hunt, her sister, Miss Lorilla Hunt, and her daughter, Miss Helen Rhines. She came here twenty-three years ago from Braintree with her husband, George W. Rhines, from whom she secured a divorce on the grounds of desertion in 1887. She has lately been working as clerk in the Mt. Wollaston National Bank.

Prof. Eastwood was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1901, at the age of twenty-seven. He went to the Fore River shipyards as draughtsman and thus came here to board. He happened to go to Mrs. Rhines, who was then taking boarders, and thus their acquaintance began.

Mrs. Rhines's friends declare she is a woman of too good judgment and too strict integrity to do such a thing as Pro. Eastwood claims she has. They are suspending judgment till they can hear from her. On the other hand, Prof. Eastwood is reported to have said that she persistently followed him and made threats against him.

MRS. EFFIE L. RHINES.

Sketched by Boston American Staff Artist.

IS MAN LIBELLED BY ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS WEDDING TO THIS WOMAN?

Because Mrs. Effie L. Rhines of Quincy sent out cards announcing her marriage to Everett O. Eastwood of Bethlehem, Pa., when he claims no marriage has occurred, she is now being sued by him for $5,000 damages.

SELL "BRICKS" AT RADCLIFFE

Girls Auction Off Imaginary Building to Add to the Library Fund.

In order to raise a fund for the proposed library at Radcliffe, the students have held an auction among themselves and, brick by brick, auctioned off an imaginary library. They added $1,000 to the $25,000 already subscribed to the fund. If the college succeeds in securing $75,000, Andrew Carnegie has consented to give an equal amount for a library building.

As soon as this generous offer was made known to the Radcliffe girls they at once evolved an ingenious scheme to swell the fund. Each class at the same time in different parts of the big gymnasium held an auction. Girl students dressed as messenger boys acted as runners, going from one auction to the other to state the total bids of each class.

Terms Were Cash.

At one end of the gymnasium a platform was erected and on this stood the young auctioneer in a gymnasium suit, holding a gavel and knocking down bricks, windows, doors and various parts of this phantom library to the students who crowded round her. No sooner had a door or window been sold to the highest bidder than the clerk entered the bid and the student's name in a register and collected the money.

The runners, who constantly came up telling the progress of the sales in the other classes, kept in motion a keen competition. The senior class carried away the laurels of the day, raising over $300 at the auction of their part of the library. Miss Emily Hunt, the class president, acted as auctioneer.

Nearly $26,000 in Fund.

Radcliffe has no tree day and choose this original way of getting money for the library. For the first time in the history of Wellesley that college gave public tree day exercises this year, charging $2 a ticket in order to raise money for their Carnegie library. With subscriptions that have been forwarded to Miss Esther F. Hallowell of West Medford, head of the library committee, and the amount that the girls raised, nearly $26,000 has accumulated toward the necessary $75,000 fund for Radcliffe.

ROOSEVELT WAS LOST IN HILLS

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Roosevelt spent an unusually strenuous afternoon in a long tramp through the Virginia hills, during which he lost his way and wore himself out.

Accompanied by his son, "Teddy, Jr.," and two of the latter's school chums, the President left the White House in an automobile and went to Great Falls, Va., eighteen miles from Washington. There the auto was discharged and the party started out over the hills toward the city, with the President setting the pace.

Darkness overtook them in the woods and they lost their way. Late this evening, footsore and weary, they reached the Chain Bridge, five miles from Washington. The President and his party covered all of twenty miles on the walk. By that time "Teddy," Jr., and his boy friends were so tired they could walk no further. The carriage was sent for.

DR. SEWARD WEBB'S DAUGHTER ENGAGED

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 19.—Mrs. W. Seward Webb has announced the engagement of her daughter, Frederica, to Ralph Pulitzer, son of Joseph Pulitzer of New York.

FOLK BEGINS WAR ON BETTING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 19.—Governor Folk, after a conference with Attorney-General Hadley, sent a letter to Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis County, ordering the arrest of all race track followers who bet on horses in violation of the anti-betting law. Governor Folk says in the letter:

"You are hereby directed to summon a sufficient number of deputies to arrest all those participating either as principals or accessories in these crimes, and to call on citizens, if necessary, to aid you in suppressing these violations of law.

"If the local facilities are not enough to enable you to uphold the authority of the State, the executive will furnish you such help as will effectually sustain the reign of law."

It is said that if gambling at race tracks is not stopped by the sheriff, the Governor will call out the militia.

ROGERS PAYS FOR VACATIONS

NEW BEDFORD, June 19.—Henry H. Rogers, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, has given each of the Fairhaven schoolteachers $100, that they may enjoy the Summer vacation without being compelled to draw on their savings.

A short time ago an agent of a loan company was in town, trying to prevail upon teachers to borrow their vacation money of his firm. Knowing the methods of these loan offices, Mr. Rogers decided that he could prevent a good deal of worry by giving the teachers enough to have a good time on, so he placed $2,500 at the disposal of Thomas Tripp, chairman of the school committee, who distributed it among the teachers.

6 CONTESTS FOR SEATS IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Papers in six contests for seats in the Fifty-ninth Congress have been filed, and on July 11 hearings will be begun before House Clerk McDowell to arrange the evidence for presentation to the House.

The contests filed are:

William H. Jackson (Rep.) vs. Thomas A. Smith (Dem.), First Maryland District.

Aaron P. Prioleau (Rep.) vs. George S. Legare (Dem.), First South Carolina District.

Isaac Myers (Rep.) vs. J. O. Patterson (Dem.), Seventh South Carolina District.

A. J. Houston (Rep.) vs. M. L. Brooks, (Dem.), Second Texas District.

Harry M. Coudrey (Rep.) vs. Ernest E. Woods (Dem.), Twelfth Missouri District.

C. P. Iaukea (Home Rule) vs. Jonah Kalanianaola (Rep.), Hawaii.

ACTOR SAVES LIFE OF DROWNING GIRL

COHASSET, June 19.—Jack O'Brien, a well-known comedian, who is spending the Summer here, saved a young servant girl from drowning. The girl had been capsized from a rowboat on Strait's Pond and was going down the second time when O'Brien reached her. He got her safely ashore.

SOON TO AGREE ON MOROCCO

PARIS, June 19.—A decided improvement in the Franco-German situation is noticeable to-day. The conference between Premier Rouvier and Prince Von Radolin, the German ambassador, has developed definite information regarding Germany's ideas upon the scope and limitations of the international conference. The German ambassador has explained that there is no intention to menace France or to override French prestige in Morocco.

In view of this pourparlers will continue with good prospect of an early and definite agreement. The British declination to participate in this conference has been shown to be entirely free from the belligerent tone ascribed to it. Great Britain will adhere to the declaration of April 8, and will participate after the scope of the conference is clearly defined.

SETS FIRE IN SOUTH BOSTON

An incendiary fire in the building at No. 316-318 West Broadway, South Boston, caused $15 damage.

The firebug broke open the iron shutters in the rear of the first floor occupied by John Pendergast, who conducts a restaurant. After rifling the cash register of some small change the firebug went to a closet beneath the stairway leading to the second floor and set fire to rubbish and other material stored there.

The fire had not gained a headway before the officer, in passing, discovered it and rang in an alarm.

Fire Inspector Chittendon visited the premises and declared that the fire had been deliberately set.

SIX BOYS HELD, 3 FOR LARCENY

Six North End boys were arrested today, three of them charged with larceny in connection with some half dozen breaks about the North End. The other three are held as witnesses.

The three boys arrested on the larceny charge are Samuel Veda, aged nine, of Margaret street; Carmino Debeicequa, aged ten, of Prince street, and Alphonso Garfano, aged fifteen, of Endicott street.

Garfano's parents complained of him as a stubborn child on Saturday, but when Patrolman McCaffrey went to the house they strenuously objected to the lad's being taken away. After questioning him about the numerous breaks in the vicinity, the patrolman went away and returned today with a warrant for his arrest and that of his companions.

ARRESTED FOR BATHING IN LAKE

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 19.—Three hundred and fifty employes of the Armstrong Transfer Company had an outing at Lake Massabesic, coming from Boston by special train, and two of their number, Joseph M. Geary and Michael Walsh, were arrested for bathing in the lake and held in $50 each for their appearance in the Auburn police court to-day.

TRAIN MAKES 965 MILES IN 948 MINUTES

Actual Running Time of Eastbound 20th Century Limited Better Than Mile a Minute.

RAN AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The eastbound Twentieth Century Limited, of the New York Central, which left Chicago at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, reached New York at 9:26 o'clock to-day, four minutes ahead of the eighteen hour schedule, with a record of 15 hours 48 minutes as her actual running time.

The distance travelled was 965 miles, and it took the train 948 minutes, outside of the delays at the different divisions and stops.

Each division was made ahead of schedule time. The run from Chicago to Elkhart, Ind., was timed fourteen minutes ahead of the schedule. From there to Syracuse, thirteen minutes; from Syracuse to Albany, eight minutes, and from Albany to New York, four minutes.

Did Not Realize Speed.

On certain sections of the run from Chicago to Toledo eighty miles an hour were averaged, and the train "loafed" into New York at the rate of sixty-five miles per hour.

From Chicago to Albany five coaches were carried, and at that point an additional car was attached. Passenger Agent George M. Daniels boarded the train at Albany, and the passengers told him that they could scarcely realize that they had travelled so fast. There were seventy-two persons aboard, and so smoothly did the train run that they were as comfortable as if they had been in one of the big hotels. One of the passengers was James M. Hill, son of James J. Hill, the railroad magnate.

Record Trip from Coast.

The crew of the train was changed at each division terminal, and the men who came into New York were Engineer Martin Ryan and Conductor Lewis. Ryan has been running an engine since 1869, and was the man who took out the first Twentieth Century Limited three years ago.

The limited that arrived in New York is the twin train to the one that left New York yesterday and reached Chicago within her eighteen hour schedule at 8:30 o'clock to-day.

Interest was added to the trip by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. James Horlick, of Honolulu, among the passengers. The cople have crossed the continent from San Francisco to New York in 84 hours 12 minutes, the fastest time on record.

The Century is equipped with a combination buffet, smoking and parlor car, a compartment sleeping and observation car, a section sleeping car and a dining car. Here is the schedule of the westbound:

New York to Albany, 143 miles, 160 minutes.

Albany to Syracuse, 148 miles, 165 minutes.

Syracuse to Buffalo, 149 miles, 166 minutes.

Buffalo to Cleveland, 182 miles, 209 minutes.

Cleveland to Toledo, 108 miles, 120 minutes.

Toledo to Elkhart, 134 miles, 135 minutes.

Elkhart to Chicago, 101 miles, 125 minutes. Total, 965 miles, 1,080 minutes.

$2,500 A WEEK LANDS LANGTRY

Mrs. Langtry is the latest recruit from the legitimate stage for the vaudeville houses. She has just signed, in London, a ten weeks' contract to play next Fall in the Proctor, Hammerstein and Williams houses at a salary of $2,500 a week, without doubt the largest salary ever paid a vaudeville performer. The nearest approach to such a salary was when Cecilia Loftus was paid $2,100 a week for appearing four times a day.

LADY GREY-EGERTON WILL ASK DIVORCE FROM BRITON

FAMOUS BEAUTY WHO SEEKS DIVORCE.

Beautiful American Girl, Leader in London Society, Tires of Sir Philip.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 19.—Lady Grey-Egerton, who was beautiful May Cuyler, daughter of the late Major J. Wayne Cuyler of the United States army, before her marriage to the dashing Briton, Sir Philip Grey-Egerton, has decided that she will institute divorce proceedings at once.

It was rumored six months ago that she would endeavor to secure separation from her husband, who was at that time supposed to be travelling in India. Instead she instituted suit for restoration of her conjugal rights with Sir Philip and won the case.

Sir Philip was directed by the court to return to his home in Cheshire and resume relations as husband of Lady Grey unless he could show by means of a suit of his own that he was justified in abandoning her. Sir Philip returned.

It is now said that the reunion was not to the satisfaction of either and they again drifted apart. Lady Grey desires most of all that she be given the custody of her two sons, twins, who are now six years of age. Sir Philip will probably not contest the suit.

At the time of her marriage May Cuyler was regarded as one of the most beautiful girls in New York. She was received in London with wide open arms and society made much of her. She was daring to a degree, a notable instance of which was her engagement of a famous haunted house in Berkeley square, where she entertained durin gthe coronation ceremonies.

FEAR THREE MEN HAVE BEEN DROWNED

NEWBURYPORT, June 19.—Henry Lightfoot and David Blanchard and his brother, who sailed from here Saturday morning in a twenty-foot naphtha launch for Norfolk Downs, have not been heard from since they left here. It is feared their boat was caught in a squall and the men drowned. Lightfoot lives at No. 27 Pierce street, Norfolk Downs, and the Blanchards live on Glover street, Norfolk Downs.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Grand Master P. H. Morrissey was the principal speaker at the twentieth anniversary of Boston Lodge, No. 97, of Railroad Trainmen, held in Faneuil Hall.

Among other things Mr. Morrissey said:

"Trade agreements represent the highest form of labor organization. They are a guarantee of industrial peace, and ought not to be assailed in the name of liberty.

"The labor movement has progressed to a point where some of its members at least know that intelligence is more to be relied on than brute force, and that any method of contest that involves violence belongs to the past. Public opinion has decided in favor of rightly managed labor organizations.

"The organization of Boston Lodge marked an epoch. Before that time the time limits of a railroad man's day was twenty-four India rubber hours."

Patrick J. Moran, the first speaker, said that Boston lodge, in twenty years, had paid out $40,000 to families of sick or deceased members.

MUSICIANS BACKED UP.

Boston Central Labor Union at its meeting pledged itself to support the Musicians Union and adopted resolutions calling the United States government to account for paying enlisted musicians so poorly, and demanding that their pay be raised to a point where each can secure a decent living consistent with American citizenship and that they be prohibited from competing in the open field of business with civilian musicians.

PLATE PRINTERS TO MEET.

The thirteenth annual convention of the International Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union will open in this city at Hotel Langham next Wednesday. There will be delegates present from all parts of the country and Canada. Boston was the birthplace of the first plate printers' union, the men who printed the banknotes, bonds and fine engravings for local and Cambridge firms forming an association for mutual advancement and protection. During the Knights of Labor wave the plate printers were in that organization. Just thirteen years ago the present international organization was formed and made laws for copper plate printers throughout the entire country. There is but one plate printer in the country outside the Union. He is a very old man and the union has no quarrel with him.

OPPOSE GRADE CROSSINGS.

At the meeting of the Expressmen's Union resolutions were adopted opposing the effort to make more grade crossings in East Boston by the construction of a belt line along the water front.

The East Boston members were especially vigorous in their condemnation, on the ground that after years of effort the district had rid itself of grade crossings and was now comparatively safe. Other members added that the teaming business would be materially affected by the construction of the road.

LABOR NOTES.

John J. Gallivan has been elected president of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Freight Handlers' Union.

Waitresses' Union No. 342 will be permanently instituted and officers elected next week.

The Firemen's Union election will be held next Monday and a warm contest is expected. President P. J. Thornton and M. P. Flanagan are the opposing candidates for president. T. J. Henry and B. Grinnell are running for financial secretary, and Secretary J. V. Hill and Treasurer T. F. Tierney are opposed for those places.

Labor Day committees will begin work in earnest Friday night for the Labor Day parade, when it meets in Wells Memorial Hall. It is expected that the parade this year will surpass those of former years, as the labor unions of the city now have about 50,000 members. The committee hopes to get at least 75 per cent. of them in line.

Former Alderman George Holden Tinkham will deliver a lecture on employers' liability and the laws relating to it at the educational hour of the Central Labor Union, Sunday, July 16.

The newly-elected officers of Sign Writers' Union No. 391 are: Herbert A. Stevens, president; Thomas Barry, vice-president; George Mullen, recording secretary; John Welch, financial secretary; Charles Ronquist, treasurer; Charles Hunt, trustee; Alexander Donarth, conductor; William Ryan, warden.

AGONY OF SORE HANDS

Cracked and Peeled. Water and Heat Caused Intense Pain. Could Do No Housework.

VERY GRATEFUL TO CUTICURA

"My hands cracked and peeled, and were so sore it was impossible for me to do my housework. If I put them in water, I was in agony for hours; and if I tried to cook, the heat caused intense pain. I consulted two doctors, but their prescriptions were utterly useless. And now after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment my hands are entirely well, and I am very grateful. (signed) Mrs. Minnie Drew, 18 Dana St., Roxbury, Mass."

MYSTERY IN BODY PICKED UP IN HARBOR

New York Policeman Finds Naked Man Early To-day Near Governors Island.

TATTOED O. C. T. ONLY CLUE

NEW YORK, June 19.—The naked body of a man was found floating near Governor's Island by Policeman Gardner Dunham of the harbor squad this morning, and as there are evidences that the man had been killed, the police believe they have a murder mystery to unravel. The body was taken to Pier A, North River, and later removed to the morgue. Examination showed a fracture of the right leg and there are stab wounds in the chest and abdomen. The only clue the police have which may lead to the identification of the man are the letters "O. C. T." tattoed on the left arm.

The body is that of a man about forty years of age, five feet four inches in height and weighed about 125 pounds. He had brown hair and red moustache.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee and Mgr.
Coolest Theatre in America
SUMMER PRICES
25-35-50-75, 1.00 & 1.50
Messrs. Shuberts' Musical Comedy.
THE EARL AND THE GIRL
Tonight First Appearance of the
MYSTERIOUS DOMINO DANCERS
NEXT THURSDAY, June 22.
HARVARD NIGHT
Harvard and Yale B. B. Teams Invited.
MATS. WED. AND SAT.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., 3.30
CHICAGO
Saturday at 3
NEW YORK
Tues. & Fri. Ladies' Day.
PRICES—$1.00—75c.—50c.—25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

"One of the Sights of the City" for Tourists
Concerts of Popular Music and High-Class Vaudeville, Continuous, 1.30 till 10.30 P.M.
Keith's

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Oxf. 5.
Empire Musical Comedy Co. Daily 2 and 8.
Coolest Theatre in Boston
BOSTON'S FAVORITE
JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
Summer Prices: 75c., 50c., 25c.
TODAY, Mat and Evg., Souvenir Bonbons.
Children between 5 and 15 years, when accompanied by adults, admitted free at all mats.

PLANT LINE
TO NOVA SCOTIA, CAPE BRETON, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AND NEWFOUNDLAND.
Steamers sail every Tuesday and Saturday noon from Union Wharf direct for Halifax, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown, connecting with all parts of the Maritime Provinces. Tickets at wharf and city office, 298 Washington st. A. W. PERRY, Gen. Mgr., Union Wharf, Boston.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
Steamer Philadelphia, Capt. Sorensen
Leaves North Side of
CENTRAL WHARF
Foot of State st., daily and Sunday, at 10 a. m. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Prizes of $200 in gold for largest cod caught during season.

Reduced Rates To
NEW YORK
—VIA—
JOY LINE
Special Excursion Wednesdays. All information. R. D. Pitts, Agt. 306 Congress St. Phone Main 6460.

AUSTIN & STONE'S
Scollay Square MUSEUM Admission 10c
PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOW
VAUDEVILLE IN THE THEATRE
By Two Separate Companies. Alternating nearly every hour. 10 to 10.

LEXINGTON PARK
Open daily 10 A. M. Band Concerts Daily. Zoological Garden. Boating, Skating.
Free Show, Vaudeville Afternoon and Evening.

AMUSEMENTS.

The COOL TREMONT
208th Time in Boston Tonight
DORCHESTER NIGHT
HARVARD-YALE BASE BALL NIGHT
NEXT THURSDAY
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
The Standard Musical Comedy
PRINCE OF PILSEN
BY PIXLEY & LUDERS
—SUMMER PRICES—
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
Annual Summer Musical Production
KAFOOZELUM
Great Cast Includes
DAVE LEWIS and ELFIE FAY

PARAGON
PARK AT NANTASKET
CONCERTS BY Martland Band
100,000 LIGHTS
20 ACRES
30 SHOWS
10c
Admits to New England's $500,000 World's Fair.
Visit the PALM GARDEN
MOONLIGHT on the LAGOON
A Beautiful Sight.
FREE CIRCUS 8 CORNALLAS VALDIS SISTERS BAKER FAMILY

REDUCED RATES
VIA
"THE NEW LINE"
Boston to New York $2.20
HIGH CLASS SERVICE
Steamers leave Fall River 6.30 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Daily service by June 21st. VAN'S TICKET AGENCY, 235 Washington St.

Bass Point, Nahant
DELIGHTFUL HARBOR SAIL.
STEAMER FAVORITE.
Will leave LINCOLN WHARF, foot of Battery St., Weather Permitting:
WEEK DAYS—For BASS POINT, 9.30 A. M., 2.30, 5, 7.20 P. M.
For NAHANT, 9.30 A. M., 2.30, 5, 7.20 P. M.
SUNDAYS—For BASS POINT, 9.30 A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5 P. M.
For NAHANT, 9.30 A. M., 2.30, 7.20 P. M.
Last Boat from Bass Point To-night 9.15.
Fine Moonlight Sail.
Single Tickets, Adults 25 cts., Children 15 cts. Special Rates to Parties. Take Ferry Cars or L Trains to Battery St.
NAHANT LINE, 30 Court st., Room 36.

Norumbega Park
High-Class Attractions of Every Description.
Vaudeville Covered Open Air Theatre Aft. 3.30 Eve. 8.00
"Follow the Flag" N.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 3.
Today, 2 & 8 P. M. Prices 15,25,35, 50,75.
Shakespeare's Comedy,
AS YOU LIKE IT
NEXT WEEK—"BEN MY CHREE."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
Who Owns the Baby
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Showman's Daughter."

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 19, 1905.

HOW does Governor Bell know that the women of Vermont desire that Mrs. Rogers be hanged?

Have they had a chance to vote on it?

Did they have anything to do with the making of the Law which the Governor is so anxious to "vindicate?"

What Other Countries Can Do, This Country Can Do

Dishonest American Politics Will Not Kill Municipal Ownership. It Will Be Just the Other Way Around

Mr. Dalrymple, Scotch expert from Glasgow, is said to be a little doubtful about the immediate success of municipal ownership in America. He believes that the cities can profitably **OWN** their public necessities, street cars, gas, etc.; he doubts whether they can **OPERATE** these necessities.

A brief, and necessarily superficial examination of conditions causes him to think that American politics and the methods of politicians would destroy municipal ownership.

These statements by the man from Glasgow are eagerly welcomed by certain newspapers—the newspapers that think a great deal more about one man like J. Pierpont Morgan than about a million men hanging on car straps or tugging at car brakes.

The small newspapers should make the most of the comfort they get out of Mr. Dalrymple's doubts and fears now. Their pleasure won't last long.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Dalrymple is misquoted; what he says is exaggerated.

But had he said everything that is attributed to him it would not make any difference. The people of the United States mean to have municipal ownership, and they are going to have it. Public sentiment is crystallized; the public mind **IS EDUCATED.**

The following quotation from that great Irishman, Burke, applies admirably to the American frame of mind on municipal ownership today. We recommend it to the attention of the small Wall Street-owned newspapers that oppose the people's will:

> If a great change is to be made in human affairs, the minds of men will be fitted to it; the general opinions and feelings will draw that way.
>
> Every fear, every hope will forward it, and then they who persist in opposing this mighty current in human affairs will appear rather to resist the decrees of Providence itself than the mere designs of men. They will not be resolute and firm, but perverse and obstinate.

American politics is corrupt. Politicians, as a class, are men who seek office that they may draw salaries for little work or that they may enrich themselves by betraying those that elect them.

But the work confided to politicans hitherto has been that in which the people take but a vague and indefinite interest—the collection of taxes, the punishment and guarding of criminals, the execution of public works paid for out of the public purse, where robbery is felt by no one in particular.

Don't imagine that such a state of affairs would exist under municipal ownership and government ownership.

On the contrary, instead of dishonest politicians destroying public ownership, **PUBLIC OWNERSHIP WOULD DESTROY DISHONEST POLITICS AND DISHONEST POLITICIANS.**

Municipal ownership and national ownership **WOULD COMPEL THE PEOPLE TO TAKE A REAL AND CONSTANT INTEREST IN POLITICS.**

Everybody knows that the minute the people really watch the politicians, and have an interest in what they do, political dishonesty ends.

Politicians steal and neglect their work, not because they are smarter than the people, but because the people are indifferent where nothing is involved but spending taxes.

With railways and gas companies owned by the city, it would be another matter. Every citizen would have an interest in his gas bill, in the street car service, in the amount paid for his fare.

To-day the people are at the mercy of private corporations—their votes cannot affect their gas bills or their street car service.

It will amaze Mr. Dalrymple and the little newspapers of Wall Street to see how the public will scrutinize its votes and its candidates when actual money, paid out every day, is at stake.

That may not present a very lofty picture of civic pride in America. But it is a picture of human nature as it exists now, and there is no use in ignoring it.

Municipal ownership is going to do great good to this country. The greatest benefit to be conferred by the people owning their natural monopolies will not be a mere saving of money.

Public ownership will compel the people to pay attention to politics, to elect good men and punish bad ones.

National and municipal ownership will purify politics, give us **A THINKING BODY OF VOTERS,** and wipe out dishonest politicians and their methods, while benefiting the people through better service, lower charges and higher wages.

Little Editorials from the People

WISE TO THINK AND BRAVE TO ACT

Hon. W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In your editorial in to-day's issue you say that "every person who gets a bill for gas at a reduced price after July 1 may thank the BOSTON AMERICAN for the saving to his pocketbook."

You say no more than the truth. I, for one, do not believe we would have had the legislation which has resulted in the promised reduction in the price of gas if it had not been for the fearless and steadfast fight made by the BOSTON AMERICAN. More, I believe that if it had not been for the fight made by you, it would have been put out of the power of the people to obtain such legislation for a good many years to come.

The people of Boston should be thankful that they have a paper wise enough to think for them and brave enough to act for them.

C. E. N.

Boston.

WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE CZAR SEE THE AMERICAN'S CARTOONS

Hon. W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I wish to commend your cartoons printed with the caption: "What's the Use?"

They make you laugh and they make you think. While they are avowedly humorous, they illustrate, as words could not do, the true situation as regards Russia's attitude in the war with Japan.

It is not the Russian people who are waging this war—it is the Czar and the bureaucracy. It is not the latter who suffer—even if after every fresh victory of the Japanese the cable reports that the Czar weeps. It is not the rulers who are wounded and killed. It is not the rulers who will have to pay the price. They may easily say: "Oh, very well."

I wish Nicholas, Emperor of [illegible] the Russias, could see Swinnerton's cartoons for himself.

J. E. D.

Somerville.

GET "LEWIS JARVIS" TO INDORSE YOU

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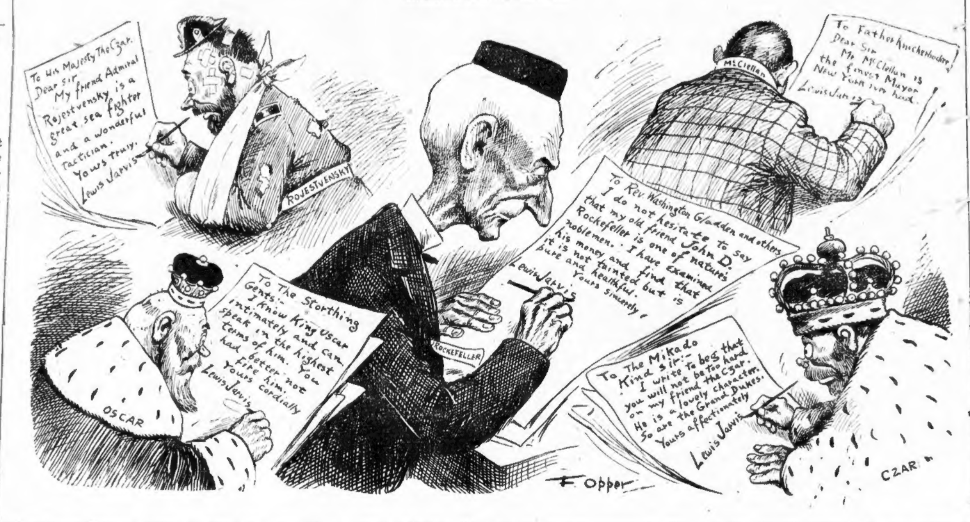
To His Majesty The Czar.
Dear Sir
My friend Admiral Rojestvensky is a great sea fighter and a wonderful tactician.
Yours truly,
Lewis Jarvis
ROJESTVENSKY
To Father Knickerbocker
Dear Sir
Mr McClellan is the finest Mayor New York ever had.
Lewis Jarvis
McClellan
To Rev. Washington Gladden and others
I do not hesitate to say that my old friend John D. Rockefeller is one of nature's noblemen. I have examined his money and find that it is not tainted but is pure and healthful.
Yours sincerely,
Lewis Jarvis
ROCKEFELLER
To The Storthing
Gents:-
I know King Oscar intimately and can speak in the highest terms of him. You had better not fire him.
Yours cordially
Lewis Jarvis
OSCAR
To The Mikado
Kind sir:-
I write to beg that you will not be too hard on my friend the Czar. He is a lovely character. So are the Grand Dukes.
Yours affectionately
Lewis Jarvis
CZAR
F. Opper

The Scheme of Thomas P. Wickes, the New York Lawyer Who Is Accused of Writing Letters as "Lewis Jarvis" recommending Wickes, Is Respectfully Submitted to the Above Pictured Prominent Gentlemen

RHYMO THE MONK

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CHINESE RESTAURANT
LET'S. EAT SOME CHOP SUEY FOR LUNCH!
CHOP SUEYS, CHOP SUEYS, THEY'RE TWO FOR A YEN,- EATEN BY ALL GOOD CHINAMEN!
1
WHAT WILL WE ORDER?
JUST BRING US TWO CHOP SUEYS PLAIN SOME SMOK'D PORK, AND SOME RICE, AND THEN TO SEE WHO PAYS FOR IT LET'S GO AND SHAKE THE DICE!
2
CHOP STICKS,- WELL I SWAN! WHAT'S THAT HE'S BRINGING THERE?
AH SEE, HE BRINGS THE STEAMING TEA,- JUST PASS IT OVER HERE TO ME!
3
4

He Went to Chinatown to Dine---"Never Again," Says He, "for Mine!"

Distrust

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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DISTRUST that man who tells you to distrust;
He takes the measure of his own small soul,
And thinks the world no larger. He who prates
Of human nature's baseness and deceit
Looks in the mirror of his heart and sees
His kind therein reflected. Or perchance
The honeyed wine of life was turned to gall
By sorrow's hand, which brimmed his cup with tears,
And made all things seem bitter to his taste.
Give him compassion! Be not afraid
Of nectared Love, or Friendship's strengthening draught,
Nor think a poison underlies their sweets.
Look through true eyes—you will discover truth;
Suspect suspicion, and doubt only doubt.

Dinkelspiel's Eppygrams

By George V. Hobart

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SOME mens adore deir wives because she carries der meal ticket.

* * *

Most men vork so hard to get a political chob dat dey vas too tired to vork efer after.

* * *

Efery fambily has a skeleton in der cubboard eggscept dem dot live in a New York flat, vich uses all der cubboards for bedrooms.

* * *

Chenerally you will find der man dot vakes up to find himself a famousness has been sleeping mit vun eye open, yet.

* * *

Der man dot hits his t'umb mit der hammer und says "Much obliged!" talltouid svearing is a goot choke on der recording angel.

* * *

Misery loves company, but der company doan'd like to be miserable.

* * *

Der man dot gifs his vedded vife her own vay saves her der trouble of tooking it.

* * *

Der man mit der loudest prayer may haf der stillest chance of getting to Heafen.

* * *

To der pure all dings vas pure until dey begin to read abouid microbes; den eferyding is ausgespielt.

* * *

Ven a girl tells you she doan'd know how to sing doan'd coax her, because she may prove it.

D. DINKELSPIEL,
Per George V. Hobart.

For three may keep counsel if twain be away.

GEOFFREY CHAUCER.

More Little Editorials from the People

"BLEEDING IRELAND"

Hon. W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your recent editorial, "Bleeding Ireland to Death," has the right ring about it.

It seems to me the best way for Irishmen to benefit their country is to hit John Bull through his pocket—his most vulnerable point.

A commission appointed some years ago by the British Government found that Ireland was then paying about $13,750,000 per year in Government taxes more than her just share. Since the Boer war that excess has increased to about $25,000,000 a year.

Millions are drained from Ireland every year by absentee landlords. The foreign insurance companies, the so-called "national" banks, the railroads and coasting steamship companies, controlled by English syndicates—all contrive to squeeze the last penny possible out of the Irish farmer and trader, compelling them to pay most extravagant railway and steamship rates and the highest interest for financial accommodations.

The Government banks and insurance companies pay two per cent. per annum for deposits, which are loaned out to the Russians, the Japanese, the Turks and others at high rates and on more favorable terms than to the Irish themselves. It costs more to send goods from certain Irish ports to Liverpool than to send the same goods from Liverpool to New York. The Danish or Belgian farmer can send his produce to English markets cheaper than the Irish farmer can. It does no good to appeal to the government board in Dublin for fair play in railroad rates.

Ireland is indeed a wonderful country. If she only had a "square deal," with control of the local government, her railroads, banks, steamships and insurance companies, she would soon become prosperous, and her sons and daughters would have no cause to cross the Atlantic to earn a livelihood. There is ample room in Ireland for Irish-American capital to enter the field against John Bull, who is now draining Ireland in so many ways. That is the way to stop the "bleeding" process—and the sooner the better.

AN IRISH EXILE.

IN BUGVILLE

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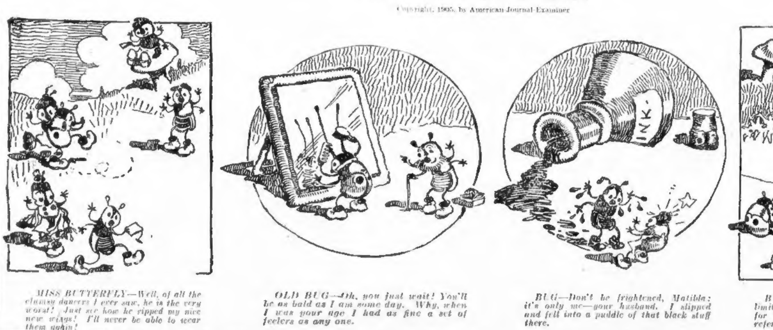

MISS BUTTERFLY—Well, of all the clumsy dancers I ever saw, he is the very worst! Just see how he ripped my nice new wings! I'll never be able to wear them again!

OLD BUG—Ah, you just wait! You'll be as bald as I am some day. Why, when I was your age I had as fine a set of feelers as any one.

BUG—Don't be frightened, Matilda; it's only me—your husband. I slipped and fell into a puddle of that black stuff there.

BUG SPORT—Well if this ain't the limit! Here I've been waiting a week for those fellows to finish. I'll never referee a snail race again.